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JAPAN'S BOMBARDMENT OF NANKING FORTS.

TROOPS FIRE ON JAPANESE DESTROYERS. DANGEROUS CHAPEI SITUATION.

TENRYU MARU ON SHOAL NEAR WOOSUNG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 9.31 a.m.
THE TEMPORARY LULL in the street fighting has not been interrupted, though sniping has been going on steadily through the night.
The comparative calm is, however, suspect. There is reason to fear a serious renewal of battle. Thousands of Chinese troops are now concentrating at the Shanghai North Station and both sides appear to be ready for action at the slightest provocation.

A concerted drive is, in fact, expected in the immediate future—it may be commenced at any moment—and it is being awaited with some anxiety by the Japanese forces now in Chapei.

It was learned late last night that the 2,500-ton Japanese steamer, *Tenryu Maru*, registered at Hochi, an old British ship, ran aground on the shoals near the Woosung Forts.

Two destroyers, the *Kuma* and the *Kire*, which were proceeding at this time down the Whangpoo and which were planning to stand-by the distressed ship, were fired upon by troops lining the banks and from the Forts.

The Chinese were silenced and the destroyers are affording protection to the *Tenryu Maru*.

The Post Office staff returned to duty to-day and are operating under a strong guard, provided by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Twenty-four additional Japanese planes arrived in Shanghai yesterday and another forty-six are expected to-day. The total will then be 130.

BRITISH JOURNALIST MISSING.

ATTEMPTED CHAPEI RESCUE: NOT SEEN SINCE SATURDAY.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Feb. 2.
The gravest anxiety is now felt regarding the safety and whereabouts of Mr. Henry Benson Currie, a British journalist who has been missing since Saturday evening when he went to Chapei in an endeavour to rescue the mother of a Chinese friend.

Very little is known of Mr. Benson Currie, except that he is an Irishman who served in the Great War.

It is believed that he arrived in China only a few months ago. He was not registered at the British Consulate.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE ARMY DIVISION FOR SHANGHAI.

Tokyo, Feb. 2.
An important military conference was held late last night attended by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Minister for War and the Navy Minister. It was tentatively decided to dispatch one army division to Shanghai to replace the bluejackets. The decision is subject to the approval of the Cabinet at its meeting to-day.

A Japanese division consists of two brigades of infantry, a regiment each of cavalry and artillery, and a battalion each of engineers and Army Service Corps.

A battalion of infantry from Tongking has been ordered to Shanghai to strengthen the defences of the French Concession.—*Reuter*.

Reuter's New York correspondent reports an announcement on behalf of leading Wall Street bankers, that neither China nor Japan will be able to obtain loans from New York or London for the purpose of financing a war.

SITUATION TENSE AND DANGEROUS.

CALMING EFFECT NOW HOPED FOR.

London, Feb. 1.

The Shanghai position continues to cause grave anxiety. Reinforcements are being hastened by the British, United States and French Governments to ensure the safety of their nationals in the International Settlement. It is hoped their arrival will have a calming effect within the Settlement, where the situation is tense and dangerous.

Neutral forces in the Settlement were to-day supplemented by a body of marines landed from H. M. S. *Suffolk*, which arrived from Hongkong, and the Hongkong-Singapore Artillery Brigade are following with the *Argylls* in H.M.S. *Berwick*.

H.M.S. *Kent*, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Commander-in-Chief, China Station, is now proceeding from Batavia and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

A Washington message says Admiral Taylor will reach Shanghai on Wednesday with reinforcements, including some hundreds of marines, seven United States destroyers having gone ahead.

Highest Morale.

The presence of these reinforcements should afford some relief to the neutral forces, which throughout the critical days have maintained the highest morale under conditions of extreme difficulty, aggravated by the influx of refugees.

The safety of the Settlement has been jeopardised by Japanese action in using portions of it, according to local observers, as a base for operations.

Strongly worded representations have been made on the subject at Tokyo by the British and American Governments.

Bursts of Firing.

Meanwhile, although the armistice appears to be maintained so far as the larger bodies of troops in the area are concerned, the danger which is inherent in the close proximity of Chinese and Japanese in the north-eastern suburbs is continually emphasised by bursts of firing.

Unremitting efforts are being made by neutral consular and other officials to make the truce effective, and schemes to this end continue under consideration.

Settlement Defence.

Conditions appear to be quiet along the Settlement borders, which are patrolled by neutral forces. The French are guarding their own Concession, the British are responsible for the north-west area, the Italians are guarding part of the northern boundary. Americans are located in the north along the Soochow creek, and the Volunteers are at a point opposite North Station.

The area of acute tension is in Hongkong, where the Japanese have posted their marines outside the Settlement.—*British Wireless*

BRITISH ANXIETY.

ACTIVITY AT NO. 10.

London, Feb. 1.

In the capitals of all countries with interests in the International Settlement, the situation in Shanghai has been anxiously examined during the day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, devoted the greater part of the day to consultations with Ministers and others on the situation.

During the morning he conferred with Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, and this afternoon Lord Halifax, the Secretary for War, and Field Marshal Sir George Milne, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, visited No. 10, Downing Street.—*British Wireless*.



It is feared that another serious outbreak of fighting is imminent. The Chinese are massing troops at the North Station and the Japanese are anxiously preparing for an attack. Our photo shows a Japanese warship near military headquarters.

LEAGUE INQUIRY IN SHANGHAI.

AMERICA'S CURIOUS ATTITUDE.

Geneva, Feb. 1.

The United States Government have declined to participate officially in the League Enquiry into the Shanghai outbreak, though they are prepared to co-operate with the work of the Commission to a certain extent.

The American reply to Sir Eric Drummond's request was presented to the Secretary-General by Mr. Prentiss Gilbert this morning.

The Reply says that while agreeing to work with the Commission of Enquiry at Shanghai, the Government cannot accept membership of the Commission as the Council's decision regarding its appointment was not unanimous. The American Consul-General will, however, be instructed to furnish Sir Eric Drummond with all the materials at his disposal.—*Reuter*.

NO DECLARATION OF WAR.

THE RIGHT OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

Geneva, Feb. 1.

A telegram from the Chinese Foreign Minister has been communicated to the League Secretariat describing an entirely groundless the Press reports that China was preparing to declare war on Japan.

China, he states, is merely exercising the right of self-preservation.

While Japan is relentlessly pursuing a policy of violence and aggression, China is faithfully observing her international obligations. As long as the Japanese forces refrain from violence, the Chinese will not be hostile.—*Reuter*.

The *Telegraph* published a similar official denial yesterday.

JAPANESE ACTION IN CANTON.

CHINESE REPORT "SECOND THOUGHTS."

It is reported from Chinese sources that the Japanese Consul-General in Canton yesterday interviewed the Mayor (M. T. K. Ching) regarding the protest and demands lodged by the Consul-General a few days ago, concerning articles in the *Canton Gazette* and the *Kung Wo Po*.

It is stated the Consul-General agreed to withdraw the demands and to telegraphically request that the intended despatch of Japanese warships to Canton be cancelled. He also asked the Mayor to notify the public not to misunderstand the situation.

The Mayor enquired regarding the number of Japanese residents in Canton and was informed that there are none in Canton City and only a few in Shamen.

In regard to the Swatow situation, he said that there had been a misunderstanding and did not anticipate that any further trouble would occur. He is reported to have indicated that the Japanese demands in Swatow would be withdrawn.

JAPAN COMPLAINS TO LEAGUE.

CHINA STRENGTHENING DEFENCES.

Geneva, Feb. 1.

Mr. Sato, the Japanese Ambassador in Belgium, and representative of Japan on the League Council, has communicated a telegram to the League accusing the Chinese of violating the armistice in Shanghai by a "treacherous attack" which compelled the Japanese to retire.

Mr. Sato draws the attention of the League to China's "provocative measures" such as the despatch of forty aeroplanes from Chinchow.

"We are determined to act with the Powers. Our authorities are in close contact with other consular and military authorities. We have no political ambitions in Shanghai and have no intention of injuring the rights and interests of the Powers."—*Reuter*.

LYTTON INQUIRY.

NOT TRAVELLING VIA SIBERIA.

London, Feb. 1.

The Earl of Lytton, the British Representative and Chairman of the League of Nations Commission appointed to investigate the Sino-Japanese dispute in Manchuria, will sail for New York from Le Havre on Wednesday, together with the other four members of the Commission.—*British Wireless*.

SNATCHER ROBS AN AMAH.

PRISON SENTENCE AND BIRCHING.

An amah in the employ of Mrs. Ashby, of the Peck Hotel, was the victim of a snatching incident in the Wanchai district late last night when a man grabbed her handbag containing \$150. The man was chased by a constable on duty and arrested.

On being brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, the thief was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the birch. His Worship remarking that he could not see how he could give a lighter sentence, as this sort of thing was very serious in Hongkong.

Detective Sergeant Kennedy informed his Worship that the amah went to Wanchai last night and there met a friend with whom she went shopping in the Central District. The couple returned to Wanchai at about 11 p.m. and in Percival Street they separated. The defendant came up behind the complainant and snatched her handbag, which she was carrying under her arm. The alarm was raised and a constable on duty arrested the defendant.

In reply to his Worship, defendant said he had no work to do and had not had a meal for two days. He had snatched the handbag in a moment of temptation.

DEVELOPMENT OF WATERFRONT CLASH.

COMPLETE PANIC IN THE CITY.

A DEPLORABLE IMPRESSION has been created all over the world by Press messages announcing that at midnight, a Japanese cruiser opened a bombardment upon Hsia Kwan at Nanking, to which the Chinese artillery replied. Terror and confusion reigned in the city, which was plunged into darkness.

On Sunday, the Japanese Consul-General in Nanking gave an assurance that the Japanese naval forces had no intention of attacking the city and steps were taken by the Chinese to avoid a misunderstanding.

Reuter cables this morning stating that the shelling of Nanking took place following a clash between Chinese troops and Japanese marines on the waterfront. The clash is alleged to have been provoked by the Japanese, who are said to have opened fire on a Chinese patrol.

ORDERS NOT TO RETALIATE.

The Japanese warships in Nanking Harbour, spread terror throughout the city by firing heavy shells at the forts on Lion Hill near the waterfront. Altogether, it is reported, twenty shells were fired. The Chinese troops received urgent orders not to retaliate, however, and by one o'clock this morning, there was no more firing.

The outbreak caused complete panic in the city, the inhabitants seeking refuge wherever they could. The confusion became worse confounded when immediately following the opening of the firing, the police cut off the electricity supply, plunging the city into darkness. In addition, motor-cars were ordered to switch off their headlights and rickshaw coolies were ordered to blow out their lamps.

The Stygian gloom was relieved only by the searchlights from the Nanking aerodrome, which swept searchingly across the sky in quest of Japanese bombing planes, while the anti-aircraft gunners rushed to their posts.

The Nanking leaders have been anticipating an aerial attack on the capital, but no machines were visible during the night and no bombs were dropped.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO STOP TROOPS.

Among the stories in circulation regarding the affair is one to the effect that the Japanese warships tried to sink the launches in which the members of the National Guards Division from Honan were crossing the river from Pukow to reinforce the local garrison.

Up to the moment, there are no reports of the actual damage caused by the Japanese shelling, though Chinese officials declare that several of the shells hit the forts.

SILVER AGAIN RISES.

HONGKONG DOLLAR ADVANCES.

With silver having jumped 11/16ths in London and half a point in New York, the Hongkong dollar rose a further farthing this morning, the demand rate being 1s. 5-5/16d.

Both in Hongkong and Shanghai, however, rates are nominal, and no business is passing. The London rise in silver is chiefly due to scarcity of sellers, but after the official fixing, the market ruled weaker, due to America selling.

The Shanghai situation is responsible for the absence of business.

OPIUM INSIDE BRICKS.

SMUGGLERS' LATEST.

Further evidence of the ingenious methods adopted by opium smugglers was forthcoming before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, when a man was charged with being in possession of 112 taels of raw opium. Revenue Officer, who told the

UTTER ROUT FOR SOUTHPORT.

COLLAPSE IN F.A. CUP REPLAY.

London, Feb. 1.
After two splendid displays against Newcastle in the F.A. Cup Competition, Southport collapsed in the second replay to-day, suffering defeat by nine clear goals. The match was played at Sheffield.

Stoke City defeated Sunderland by two goals to one at their third meeting.

In the next round, to be played on Saturday week, Newcastle are at home to Leicester and Stoke pay a visit to Bury.

In a First Division league match to-day, West Ham shared points with Huddersfield Town. The final score was 1-1.—*Reuter*.

Court that the defendant arrived from Canton by the "night boat" and was seen leaving the wharf carrying two baskets, in each of which was a large cement brick and tools. The bricks were not as heavy as they appeared to be, and when broken, the opium was found inside contained in two tin boxes. The defendant was aged 30, of nine months' imprisonment for default. The opium was valued at 112 taels.—*Reuter*.

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.**MR. DAVID DAVIES THE NEW PRESIDENT.**

Mr. David Davies was elected president of the St. David's Society of Hongkong in succession to Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones at the annual meeting of the Society held in the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday.

The following members were present:—Mr. David Davies, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, Mr. R. R. Davies, Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Miss F. M. Hughes, Mr. W. T. Lewis, Capt. R. D. Thomas, Mr. D. F. Davis, and Mr. E. R. Price (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer).

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones presided at the outset, and proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, which were unanimously carried.

The report read:
As St. David's Day fell on a Sunday, the Annual Dinner was held on Saturday, 28th February.

We were pleased to welcome to the Dinner representatives of Officers and Men of the 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers, including the Male Voice Choir, whose singing was a most enjoyable feature of the evening. The thanks of the Committee are also due to the following Members who contributed to the programme of entertainment: Mrs. F. C. Rendall, Mrs. J. G. Hooper and Mr. D. M. Richards.

On St. David's Day, a wreath was laid on the Cenotaph by the President, supported by Members of the Committee and other Members of the Society.

Telegraphic messages of congratulations were exchanged between the Society and Welsh Societies in Shanghai and Bombay.

The Society again supported Earl Haig's Fund for Disabled Ex-Service Men by contributing \$30 for poppies which were designed in the form of the Welsh Dragon and laid on the Cenotaph on the 11th November.

Officers.

After his election to the presidency, Mr. David Davies occupied the chair, when the following officers were appointed:—Mr. R. R. Davies (Vice-President), Mr. E. R. Price (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer); committee, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. F. C. Rendall, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. D. F. Davis and Mr. W. T. Lewis.

It was decided to again hold a dinner to celebrate St. David's

**Do You Wake up UNREFRESHED?**

It seems hardly any use going to bed at all, for what little rest it seems to bring. In fact, often you feel worse than the night before.

When sleep thus fails to bring recuperation the nerves are in need of nourishment. The blood has become impoverished and is failing to supply the elements the nerves need. A course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

will soon set matters right. The splendid blood-making properties of this old and proved tonic remedy enable the nerves to get the nourishment they require from the bloodstream.

For all that class of ailment caused by anaemia (impoverishment of the blood) such as sleeplessness, loss of vitality and vigour, premature age, pallor, emaciation, headaches, pains in back and joints, dyspepsia, poor assimilation of food, and other digestive troubles, rheumatism, and scintilla, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unrivalled. Nothing else has enjoyed the success of this remedy nor can be relied upon to do so.

RAPIDLY & PERMANENTLY ENRICH THE BLOOD.

Day on Tuesday, March 1, and it was agreed that invitations be sent to representatives of the South Wales Borderers to attend, as well as the Male Voice Choir. A suggestion that the subscription be raised to \$5 per annum was referred to the next annual meeting.



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EXCELLENT QUALITIES

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**SALESMAN SAM**

AFTER SAM PAID OFF HEEZALL AND THE KUKOO KANARY HE HAD JUST ENOUGH LEFT FROM HIS FIRST RASSLIN' MATCH TO PAY GUZZ. BACK A MEASLY \$200 OF THE \$1000 HE BORROWED.

IF SAM THINKS I'M JUST GONNA SIT BACK AND WAIT FOR THAT OTHER \$800, HE'S GOOFY! I'M MAKIN' MYSELF A BET THAT I COLLECT THE WHOLE AMOUNT OUT OF HEEZALL'S NEXT MATCH!

J. GUZZLEM PRESIDENT

What's Sam Gonna Do?

IT'S FUNNY WE DON'T GET ANY MORE ANSWERS TO THE CHALLENGES I WIRED OUT!

DERE ALL SCARED UFF ME, SEMMY!

EASTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

U.S. MAIL

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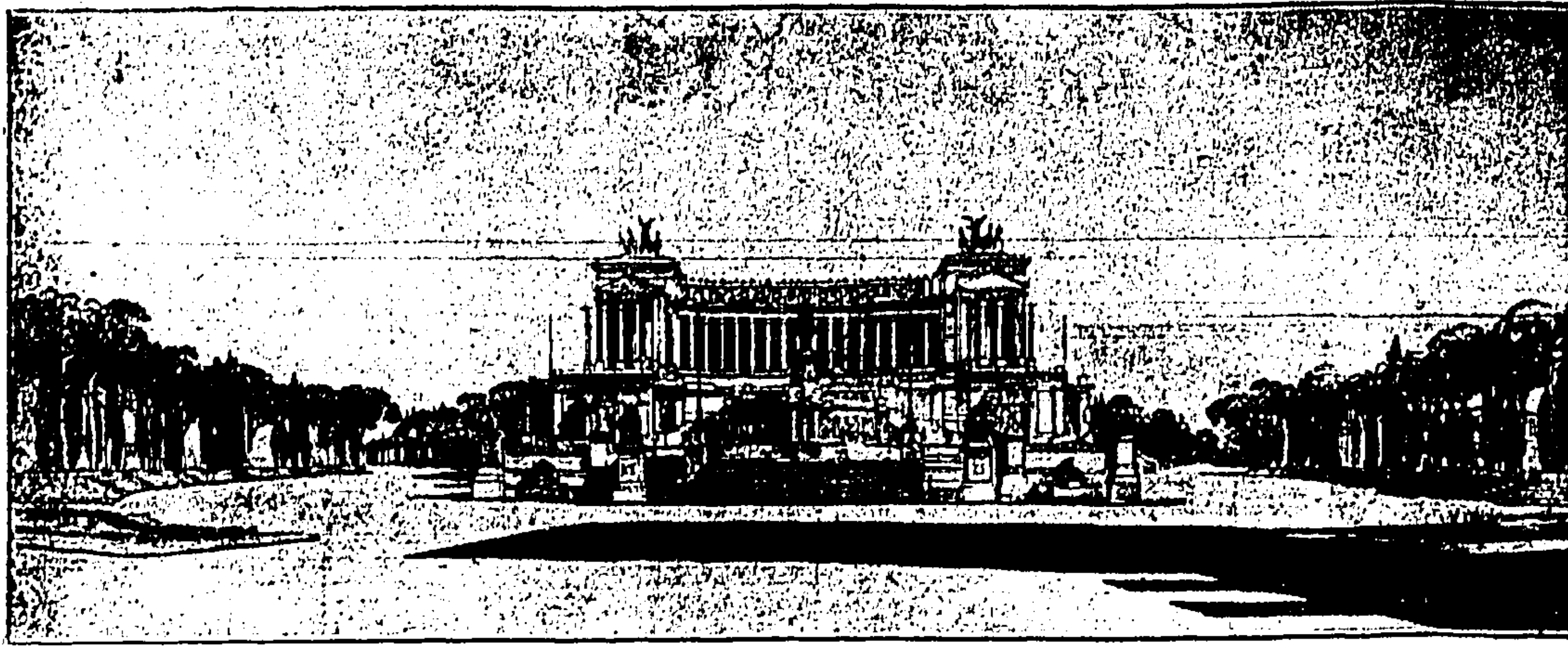
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By Small

FER GOSH SAKES! LOOK, HEEZALL!

"THE MASKED MYSTERY" CHALLENGES THE WHOLE WORLD TO MATCH RASSLIN' HEEZALL. MUZZLEBOUND INCLUDED!

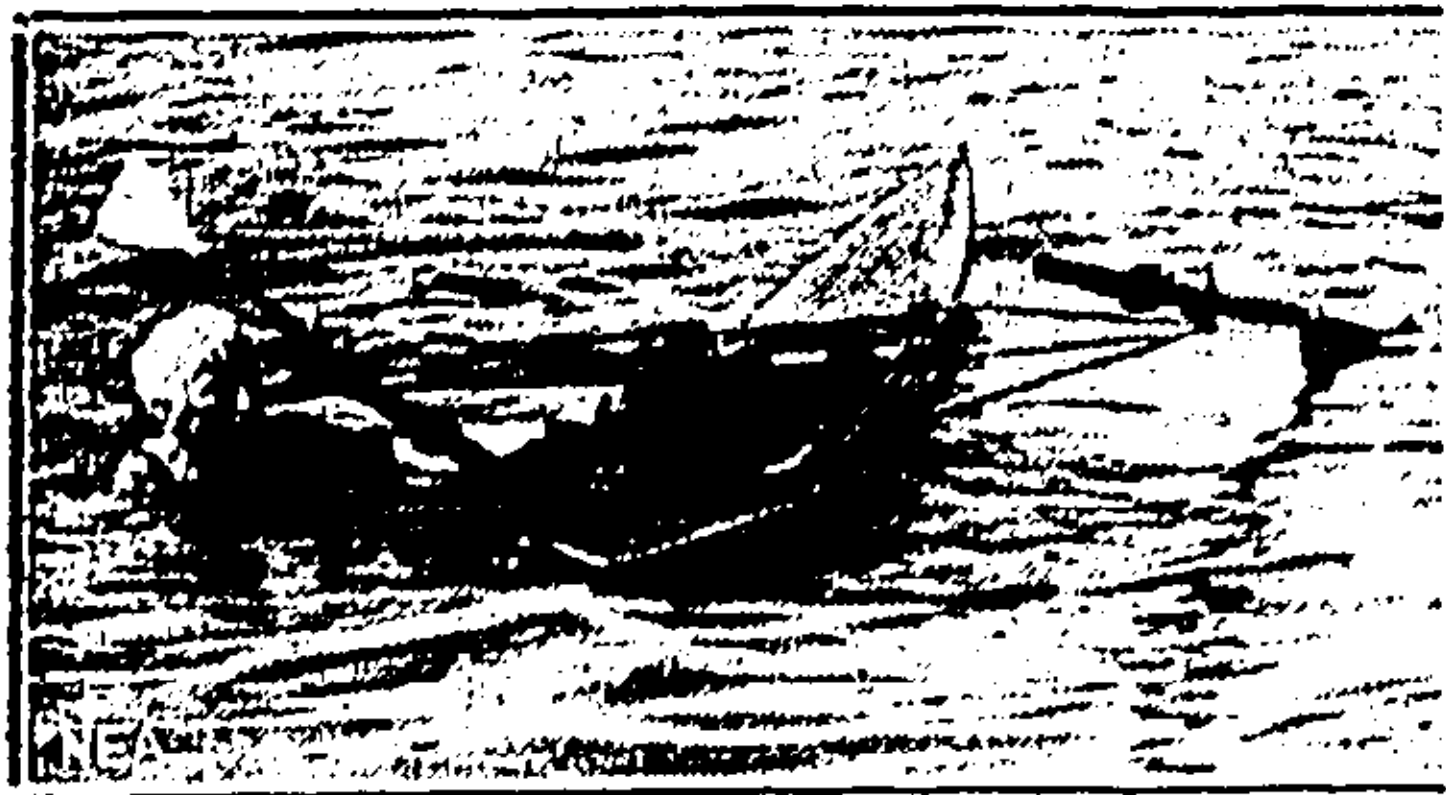
TOWN PLANNING IN BEAUTIFUL ROME: DOUGIE AT ST. MORITZ.



A sketch illustrating Senator Corrado Ricci's plan for planting trees round the Victor Emanuel monument in Rome. In addition to the second phase, in the operations for isolating the monument, the opening of the new road which is to join the Piazza Venezia with the Colosseum has begun.—(Times copyright).



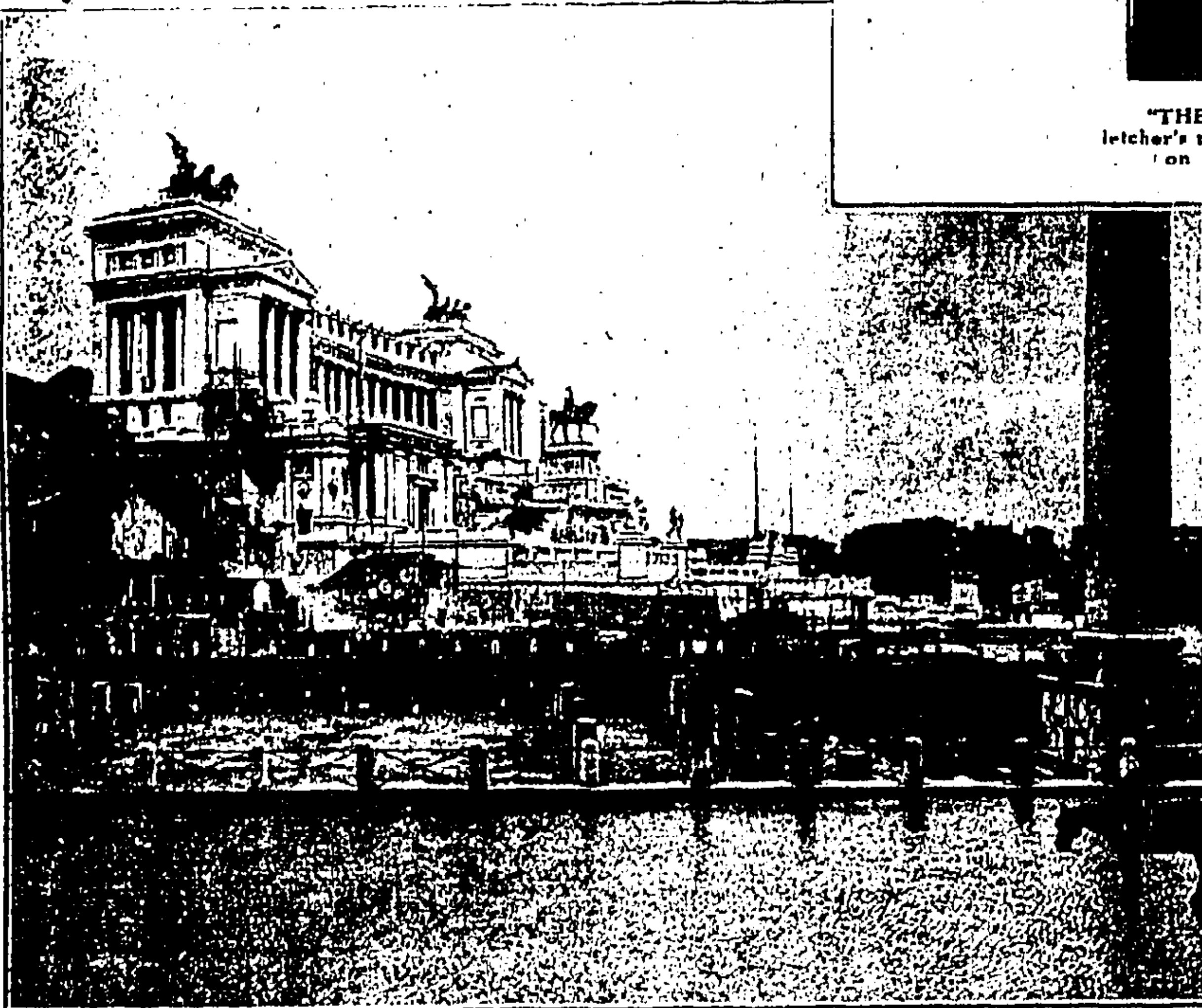
Douglas Fairbanks on the ski near St. Moritz, Switzerland, land recently.



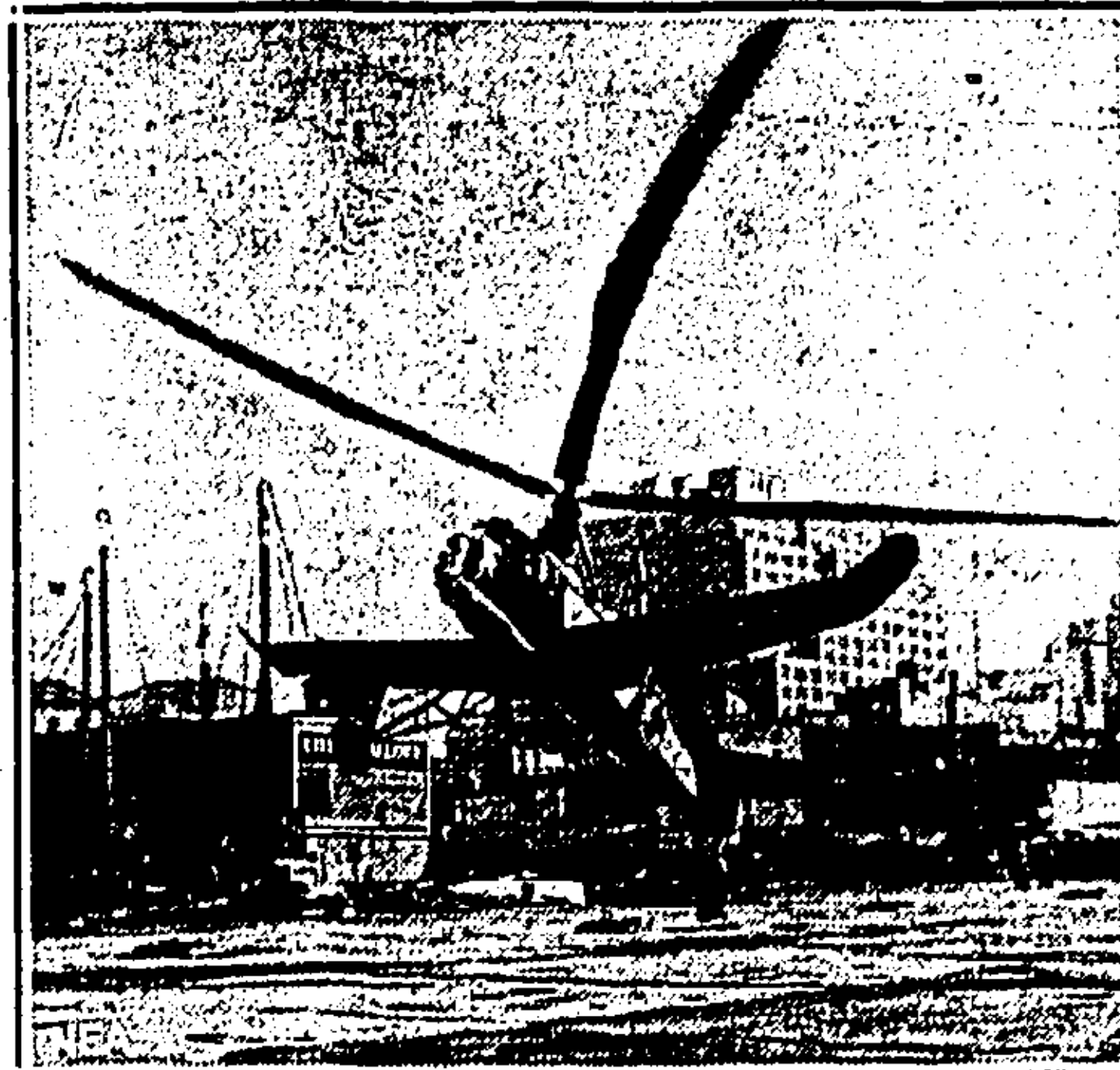
Gar Wood, the American motorboat expert, made slower progress through the water when he took a spill from a skiff and had to swim for the shore. Photo shows the Commodore immediately after his ducking.



"THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE". A scene from Beaumont and Litcher's play, which is to be produced at the Old Vic. Miss Sybil Thorndike (seated on the right) takes the part of the Citizen's wife.—(Times copyright).



The demolition of all buildings now standing between Tarjan's Forum and the Victor Emanuel Monument in Rome is now in progress, and our picture shows the houses have been demolished. The work is part of the scheme for the new planning of the city.—(Times copyright).



The air, sea and land transportation represented in this picture may presage a new form of taxi service. For the autogiro is shown taking off from a New York pier, where it had landed amid trucks and autos. Its passenger was Juan La Cierva inventor of the craft, who had just landed from a liner.

Gems of Peril

HAZEL CROSS HALEY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mary Harkness plots to ensnare The Fly, who "framed" her brother, Eddie, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and ran him down to keep him from telling. She is aided by Mr. Jupiter and Bowen of the Star. Mary's dance, Dirk Huxford, believes Eddie guilty and breaks with Mary when she will not give up the investigation.

Mary asks for Miami on the Jupiter yacht to follow. The Fly, Bruce Jupiter, and Countess Louise, a questionable friend, go along. Their vow to root Mary, who they consider a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance. Bruce quarrels with Louise over a diamond bracelet, the very thing to Mary. De Loma gave it to her as security for a loan. Bruce makes her give the bracelet to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed.

Louise introduces the party to Count De Loma, who Mary learns is The Fly. Using the Jupiter necklace as bait, Mary dances with him. He gets it from her by a ruse, then kisses her. Dirk knocks him down, injured and unconscious. The Fly rows along and tries again to steal the necklace. Bowen gives Mary proof that the countess is an adventuress. The "Gypsy" sails with all on board. The Fly realizes he has walked into a trap. The "Gypsy" goes around on a reef.

The heat, monotony and continual sight of old Port Jefferson glisten nearby drive The Fly nearly frantic.

CHAPTER XLV

De Loma pushed Mary roughly to one side and leaned over the rail, peering down into the clear water. The moon shivered it no that it was like a mirror to one looking down from above.

Bates jumped almost as quickly as The Fly had and seized him by the arm.

"What do you mean by speaking to Miss Harkness that way?" he demanded, shaking the other's

Three days passed, as like as pens, except for the heat which grew steadily worse. The glare of the sun on the water was so bright it seared the eyeballs. The heat on deck was frightful but below stairs it was stifling. The tempers of all on board the "Gypsy" were strained to snapping point.

The boat's master alone remained tranquil and appeared to be enjoying himself. Every morning, before dawn, he was out in the dinghy, sometimes returning with a catch, sometimes not. Bates stayed behind, smoking interminably, in the shade of the bridge, unobtrusively keeping an eye on things. There was no longer any pretence of association between the others. All were tense, waiting, while overhead, in a corner of the chart-room, the tinkering with the radio apparatus went endlessly on.

Mary kept to herself—the monotony was wearing on her, too—but she did not go near Dirk again. The invalid's ankle was so much improved that he was able to be carried on deck, and there he and an amiable steward played bridge for hours on end.

De Loma had gone to his stateroom the night the necklace was taken its unexpected plunge overboard and came out only rarely. Louise was the restless one now. She had developed a savage temper and lashed at all who crossed her path, even Bruce. De Loma, of the services of a beauty parlor and still wearing the same crown in which she had come aboard, she began to look less like a siren and more like a shrew.

That night—the night of the fourth day—Mary lay in her bed staring wild-eyed into the darkness. Sleep seemed farther away than the hot stars that hung low and burning bright in a sky that pressed down smotheringly just above her porthole window.

She tried to shake it off, but the sense of impending disaster was heavy on her heart. The crowded events of the last few days—Dirk's fight with De Loma, her anxiety for the necklace, his fiery resentment at being brought aboard the yacht, and then this unforeseen mishap—had been almost too much for her nerves.

It was breathlessly hot. Mary slipped on a thin black silk coat and stepped out on deck. Through the open portholes of Mr. Jupiter's stateroom came the sound of his heavy breathing. He, at least, could sleep, and she was thankful for that.

There was a faint breath of air—scarcely more than a stirring. She stood gratefully a moment in the black shadow cast by the upper deck, almost invisible in her black wrap. Back along the deck a stateroom door opened and someone stepped out on deck. Mary hesitated, uncertain whether to turn back. The other moved to the rail and stood there, apparently unaware of her existence. The girl stepped further back into the shadows and stood silent, waiting for him to go away.

Who could it be? She tried to estimate what door it was he had come from—Louise's? Her own? First, then Bruce's, then De Loma's. He was not tall enough to be Bruce. He must be The Fly.

He stood a moment or two longer, then glided away down the deck

so softly that she was not aware of it until he had gone. That was curious! Without stopping to think, she kicked off her slippers and slipped silently along the wall after him.

At the first gangway she climbed quickly up to take refuge in the shadows under the lifeboat perched there. Peering cautiously over the edge she saw him leaning over the rail, looking down at the little dinghy bobbing about in the uneasy sea.

"Looks like a storm coming up." A voice just beneath her caused her to jump. The Fly also must have been startled, for he swung about quickly.

Out of the shadows almost under Mary's nose the sailor on deck watch appeared and strolled over to the rail to join him.

"Storm, eh?" He turned back to staring at the sea.

The sailor apparently was long-come for someone to talk to, and was not to be easily repulsed.

"Yes, sir, it certainly looks like we were in for a good one. See that black patch over there? That's one forming or I miss my guess."

(Continued on Page 10.)



MACKINTOSH'S HALF PRICE SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

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DEWAR'S
"White Label"

You act wisely and take
no risks in selecting this
Whisky from the Multitude
of Stimulants.

If you take risks of any kind, don't let it be
with your whisky. You can't afford it. To
use good whisky is not speculation, and you are
safe all the months of the year if you stick to—

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"WHITE LABEL"

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

New Shipment Received
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RCA VICTOR RE-16
Radio-Phonograph Combination.

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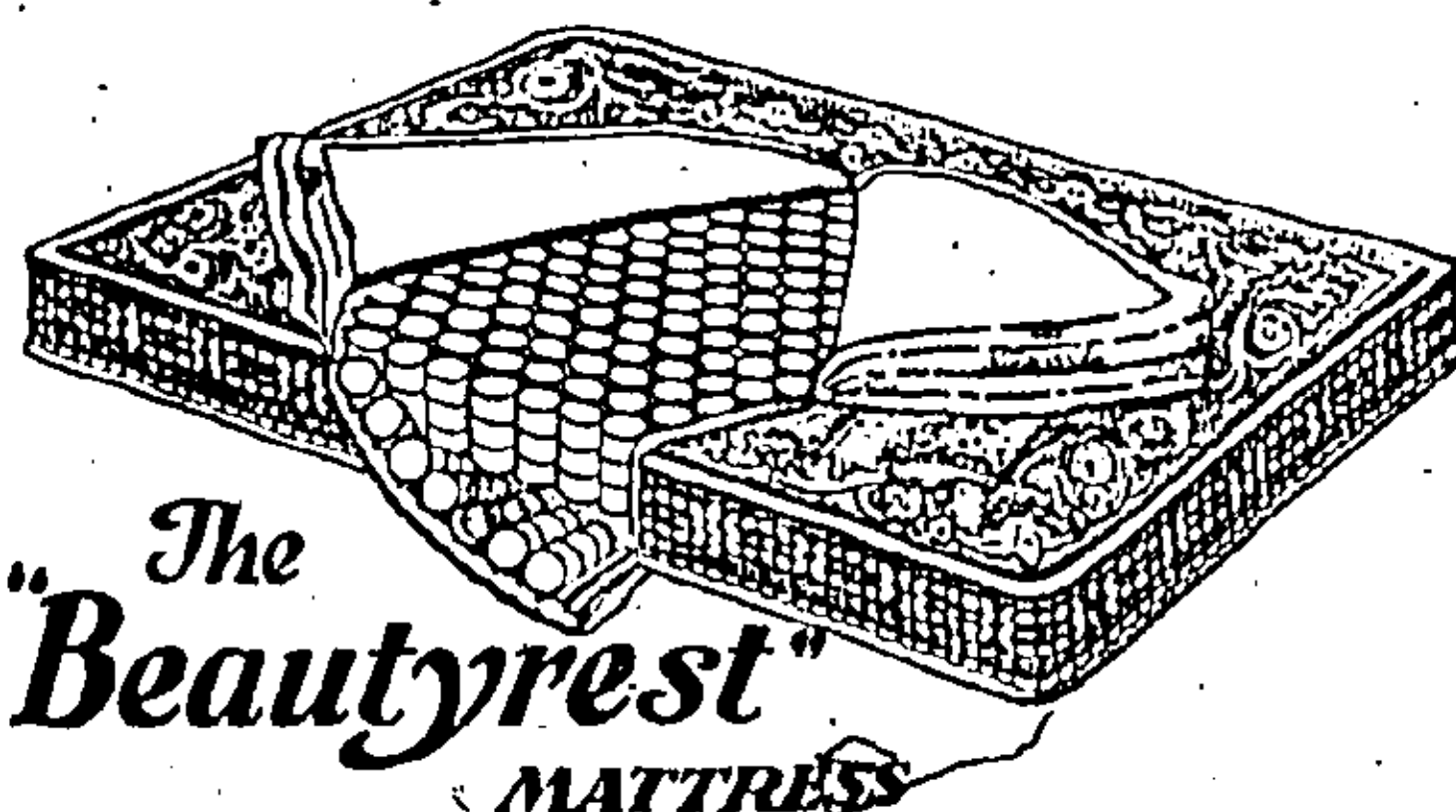
RE-16

- 1 Super-efficient RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne circuit.
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- 4 Scientifically impregnated condensers.
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The
"Beautyrest"
MATTRESS

— IN BEAUTIFUL DAMASK COVERS —

This Mattress, the unique achievement of the
World's largest makers, boasts a special form
of construction.

Hundreds of inner coils, overlaid with thick
upholstery, ensure luxurious comfort and
nights of

— SWEETER REST —

Money cannot buy a more comfortable mattress

Lane, Crawford's are Noted

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Quality Bedding.

— FURNISHING DEPARTMENT —

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**BELIEVE IT
OR NOT —**



Chevrolet is the only car
offering six-cylinder performance
at the price of a four.

And in this sense, performance
is meant to include more
than mere acceleration and
speed. It is intended to
embrace the entire operation
of the car and its reaction
upon driver and passengers.
True, four cylinders can be
built to give the same speed,
the same power, the same
economy, but they never yet
have been built with those
qualities as well as the
stability, ease of control,
smoothness and safety of the
Chevrolet Six. That combination
is offered by Chevrolet
in the same price range
as the less attractive four.

**AUTHORISED CHEVROLET
DEALERS.**

**THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.**

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932.

**THE COTTON INDUSTRY
PROBLEM.**

The Lancashire cotton industry
problem is still receiving considerable
attention on the part of those
who are directly concerned with its
future. A many-sided issue, it is
by no means easy to handle, and the
opinion is growing that it ought
long ago to have been tackled by a
powerful body authorised by Act
of Parliament to deal with it in all
its aspects. Handling the problem
piecemeal results in it being
handled badly, for the principal
reason that no section seems prepared
to make sacrifices unless
parallel concessions are made by
the rest.

The fact is realised that the British
cotton trade has permanently
shrunk in dimensions, quite apart
from the general world depression.
It has to be remembered that
cotton manufacture is, in the
cheaper branches, well suited for
carrying on with cheap labour and
almost fool-proof machines, so that
no conceivable reduction in
Lancashire's costs can go far
enough to win back a large part
of the lost markets. The Far East,
with its infinite supply of cheap
labour, is bound more and more to
supply its own markets, though at
the moment Japan's energies may
be employed on other matters.
None the less, there is an obvious
need for Lancashire to reorganise
her methods, for unless this is
done she may lose a great deal more
than she already has done. Plant
that has become definitely redundant
and obsolete has to be
scrapped; even if it were not done
by collective action it would doubtless
happen in the long run either
by bankruptcy or obsolescence. It
has been well pointed out, however,
that the destruction of surplus
plant will not in itself be enough
to reduce costs sufficiently to secure
an expanding world trade. Even
the marked fall in prices which has
followed the depreciation of the
pound has brought with it only a
relatively small stimulus to exports.
The employers are trying other
methods by wage reductions and
"more looms per weaver," but these
are not being favourably received
by the workers. The elimination
of surplus plant and the granting
of a minimum wage must lead to
the same result—the fuller employment
of fewer factories and of
far fewer workers. Perhaps hair

of the workers in the cotton trade
would in the end be completely
squeezed out and compelled to seek
employment elsewhere. In the
long run, this is bound to happen,
since the short-time system is
uneconomic and will have to go.
This is not to the liking of the
operatives, admittedly, but, realising
that wages cannot be cut further,
they see that, just as surplus
plant must be eliminated, so
must surplus workers go. The
biggest problem, however, is the
writing off of dead capital, the
unshackling of the industry from
its heavy burdens of bank debts
and other standing charges. In
dealing with some aspects of the
industry's problems, compulsory
powers are to be secured, but it
would seem that whatever body is
set up to deal with the issues,
power should be given to deal with
financial reconstruction in addition
to the matter of surplus labour
and wages.

The Gold Standard.

The economic pundits are now
waging a great argument. Was
it necessary for Great Britain to
abandon the gold standard? The
latest contribution appears in the
Chase Economic Bulletin, by Dr.
Benjamin M. Anderson, who says,
"The collapse of the gold standard
in England was absolutely unnecessary."
Arguing upon the ground
chosen by Dr. Anderson, the statement
sounds convincing. Great Britain
has been addicted to a cheap
money policy—to a low interest
rate—ever since it returned to the
gold standard in 1925. According
to the rules under which the gold
standard operates, this was a mistake.
A dear money policy was
indicated as the only possible
method of protecting existing gold
supplies and of attracting new
supplies. But to say that before
Great Britain left the gold
standard its bank rate should have
been 9 per cent. instead of 4½
per cent. is totally to ignore the peculiar
crisis which Great Britain underwent
long before the larger crisis
enveloped the world in 1929. In
1925 Great Britain elected to anchor
its currency to gold at the pre-war
parity. In order to carry
through this policy, it was essential
to reduce sterling costs, such
as those represented by labour,
to the level demanded by the higher
gold value. Otherwise British
goods could not compete abroad.
Britain's problem, in other words,
was the now-familiar problem of
deflation, particularly in wages.
The decision to raise sterling to its
pre-war gold value involved heavy
sacrifices for the benefit of the
holders of internal debt, who, with
every twist of the deflationist
screw, found the pounds owed to
them by their fellowcountrymen becoming
ever more valuable. This
extra value had to be provided by
the debtor, or business, class of the
community. The chief point of
the attack was wages, because
wages are the chief factor in production
costs. To theorists like
Dr. Anderson, this may appear as
it did to Adam Smith to be no
problem. But economic behaviour
has nowadays a habit of puncturing
the economic laws propounded
by the theoreticians. This was the
case when wage decreases brought
on the general strike of 1926.
Labour, ever jealous of its living
standards, which had been won
after much tribulation, refused to
be deflated. It was so afraid of
being "squeezed" that it ignored
the fortuitous bonus it was
constantly receiving by way
of improvement in the buying
value of the pound—conversely,
of the fall in commodity prices.
Between 1925 and 1930, according
to the Macmillan report, wages in
Great Britain rose by 8½ per cent.
British industry was thus over-
weighted with production costs
arising out of swollen wages and
fixed charges. The Bank of England
tried to mitigate the burden
by keeping the rates of working
capital cheap. To have put up the
rates to the levels mentioned by
Dr. Anderson would have laid on
industry a burden too crushing
to be borne. Moreover, experience
has shown that a high bank
rate alone is not effective in maintaining
the world's confidence in a
country. Indeed, the high bank
rate, like the high interest rate on
a bond, may be looked upon as an
admission that investment in that
country carries with it a heavy
risk. And it is doubtful, in view

DAY BY DAY

SELDOM OR NEVER HAS THERE
BEEN AN IDEAL WHICH HAS EXERCISED
A MORE PROFOUND AND A MORE
SALUTARY INFLUENCE THAN
THE MEDIAEVAL CONCEPTION OF THE
VIRGIN. FOR THE FIRST TIME
WOMAN WAS ELEVATED TO HER
RIGHTFUL POSITION, AND THE BAN-
QUET OF WEAKNESS WAS RECOGNISED
AS WELL AS THE RANCIDITY OF
SORROW.—Lecky.

The Empress of Britain, now on a
world tour, is due in Hongkong at 8
a.m. on the 11th instant.

The Empress of Asia is to leave
here for Vancouver at noon on Thursday,
instead of 8 p.m., as originally
advertised.

It is notified that during the Chinese
New Year holidays, a constant supply
of water will be given in the rider
main districts on Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

Among the subjects to come before
the members of the Sanitary Board
to-day is one relative to the hours
regulating the sale of fruit in the open
markets in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The President and Committee of the
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home gratefully
acknowledge the receipt of \$10
(Shanghai currency) as a donation to
the funds of the Home from the ship's
company of H.M.S. Sandwich.

A visitor at the Nanking Boarding
House, at 80, Connaught Road, Central,
was yesterday removed to
hospital after he had taken a large
dose of Aralin, apparently with the
intention of committing suicide.

The Bishop of Victoria on February
1, licensed in his private chapel, the
Rev. Gilbert Alexander Hook, formerly
curate of St. John's, Upper Holloway,
London, to missionary work in
Nanning under the Bible Church-
man's Missionary Society.

Strong rumours were current in
Singapore last week to the effect that
His Excellency the Governor was
about to relinquish office and that his
successor had been appointed.
According to the story which reached
Sir Cecil Clementi had been fixed for
March 3 and the reasons for the
resignation were given. On referring
the matter to the Colonial Secretary's
office the Journal was told "There is
no truth in the report."

With a record of three previous
convictions for picking pockets and
simple larceny, a young Chinese who
appeared before Mr. Schofield at the
Central Police Court this morning on
a charge of stealing 50 cents from a
youth in Belcher's Street was sentenced
to six months' hard labour and
placed under police supervision for
two years. The defendant and his
complaint were in a house at 3, Belcher's Street, where the offence
occurred. The defendant was chased
but managed to out-run his pursuers.
On coming across a police picket,
however, he slowed down and com-
menced to walk. The complainant,
who was stopped by a detective in the
picket, pointed out the defendant, who
was then chased by the officer and
arrested.

of the general state of European
confidence, whether any last-minute
action of this kind would have
achieved its international object,
namely, the continuance of the
gold link at pre-war parity. At
any rate, Britain felt that it was
not worth the price.

**MY NEW BRIDGE
"SYSTEM."**

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

I HAVE discovered a short cut
to efficiency in Bridge. In
the old days I used to think that
if one did all the dreary things
that were recommended in the
text-books one would become a
good player. And so I used monotonously
to return my partner's
lead at no trumps, play low at
"second-hand" (and feel pretty
low about it, too), say, "Having no
hearts, partner?" whenever necessary,
and all sorts of things like that.
However, it was of no use. At
the end of every game, the same
shrieks of abuse always rent the
air. My partners stood up, hunched
their shoulders, whirled their
arms, spat invective at me, and
rushed downstairs "for fresh
draughts of barley water. I have
endured this for some years, and
I'm at it again. And so I have formulated
some new rules which
will prove of infinite assistance to
all those players who, like myself,
adore Bridge, but never quite
realise what trumps really are.

The Onslaught.

Always attack. Always! I do
not mean during the game, but
after it. As soon as you have lost
the game, you must instantly attack
your partner before she can
attack you. A good plan, if you
are in doubt, is to fold your arms,
sneer, and say in a harsh voice
"Really!" She will then have a
shivering suspicion that she has
sat on a spade or something equally
crude.

Or again, if you know that it
was all your fault, you can say,
"What were you doing with your
diamonds?" She will probably be
too depressed to remember what
she was doing with her diamonds,
and even if she does remember it
you can always shrug your shoulders,
turn to your opponents and
repetitively what she says. This
will discourage her. It is very important
to discourage one's partner
at an early stage in the game.
Even if she says "I hadn't got
any diamonds," you need not be
deterred. You can just say, in
tones of icy scorn, "Quite. No
diamonds!" Which ought to make
her shrivel up all right, as though
she had told you that her children
had no underclothes.

When Playing Dummy. The
one essential is speed. Never
mind what you do, but do it with
the utmost celerity. Of course,
you can pause as long as you like
before you actually play the first
card. In fact, a very good plan,
as soon as your partner has laid
down her hand, is to stare at it
for a moment with glazed eyes,
and then to rise to your feet, walk
slowly over to the window, and
look out, tapping the glass, like
Sir Gerald du Maurier when all
seems to be lost at the end of Act
II.

This action will terrify your
partner, who will feel that there
must be something extremely un-
ladylike about the dummy which
she has exposed before you.

When you return say nothing.
Regard the card your opponent
has played with a faint sneer.
And then, without warning, leap
upon it. Play with tremendous
speed. Do not arrange your
tricks (should you be lucky enough

Auction is Antiquated.

I am assuming, naturally, that
you play Contract Bridge. If any-
body of exceptional antiquity or
dilettante suggests that you should
play Auction, lift the left nostril,
curl the upper lip, and say "Auction?"
In these days? Perhaps
you would prefer to play "loo?" (It
sounds divinely idiotic. As though
one bounced up and down on baby
chairs and said "loolooloo...
loo... loo!")

Or if you want to use subtler
methods, open your eyes very wide
indeed and say "Auction? How
thrilling! Is there something
new? Do tell us about it? Too
amusing." This attitude will
cause the auction-playing offender
to turn a sickly green and to
change the conversation. Also,
since she will be forced to play
Contract without understanding
how to score, you will reap a great
advantage, unless you have foolish
moral scruples.

**Our Sporting
Prodigies.**

By W. F. SANDERSON.

THERE has never been an age
like the present when youth
— in fact, children — have been so
prominent in sport. On Thursday
a small boy from Newcastle on
Tyne, aged only 10, played in the
final of the Boys' Championship.
He lost, to another boy of 15 years.
Without a doubt we have two boys
here who may rise to the greatest
heights in the world of billiards.
At ten years of age the small
boy, who often had to use the
long rest across the table, knows
and can execute every shot to
billiards. This is a gift.

Not so long ago I watched a girl
of 11 years skating in an international
trial — she is to go to
America as a member of Britain's
team.

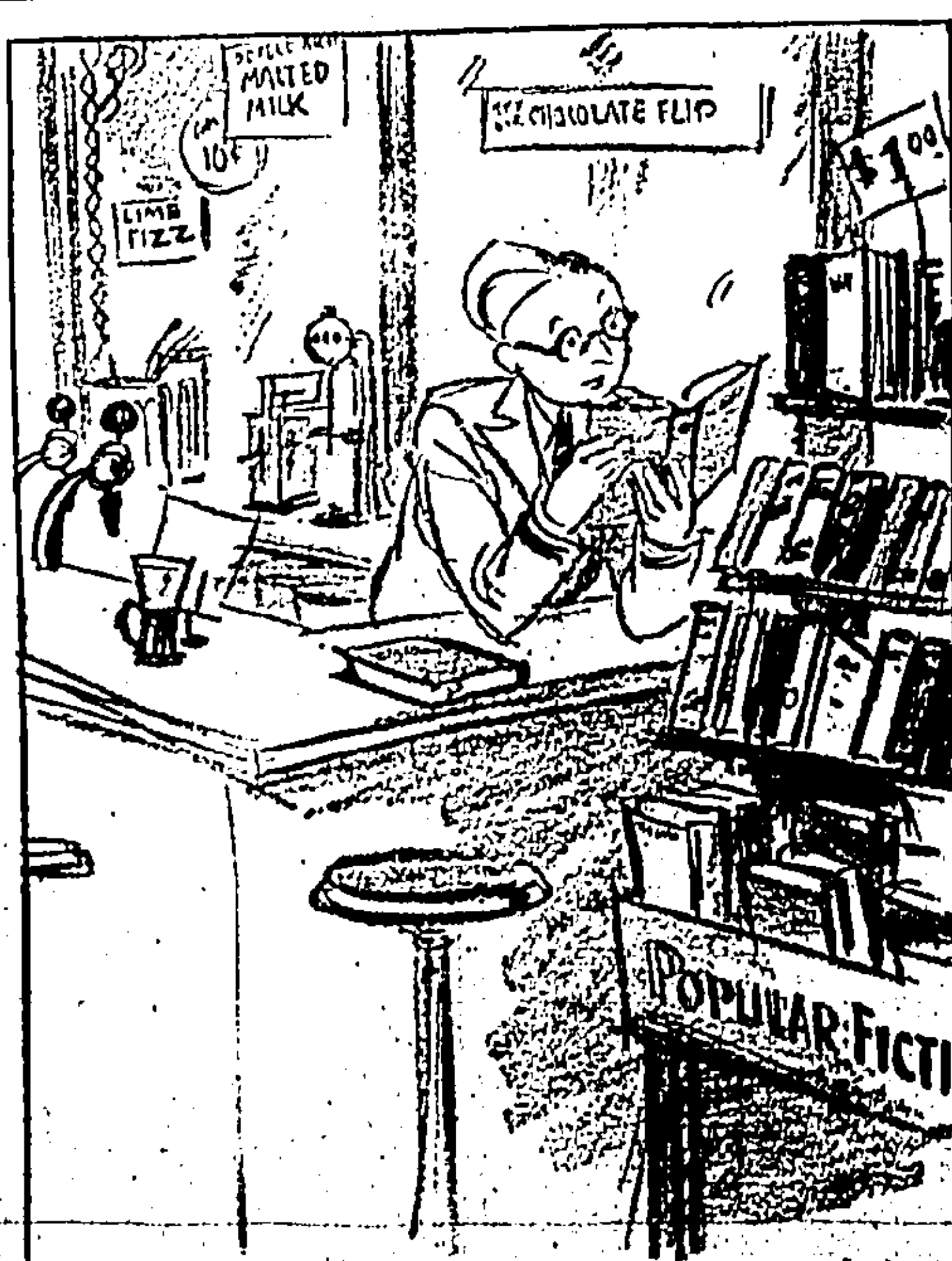
In the last four months I have
seen children engaged in golf,
tennis, swimming, football and
boxing. In every case I have heard
the same story: "Here is a hope
for Britain in the future," and it
is a fact that in all these games
I have seen children technically
perfect.

All this is good for British sport
of tomorrow, but all these amazing
children were similar in one
respect — they all lacked the
slightest sign of nerves, they all
had the mental poise of seasoned,
experienced players of games;
they all had the same cold, stony
mental indifference to anything
but the game — and I wonder if it
is good.

No Childish Graces.

Look at the small boy in the
billiards championship. When he
played his semi-final there were
hundreds of people looking on, he
had never played in front of an
audience before, yet he did not
see them. There was never one
childish gesture.

At Stoke Poges during the girls'
golf championship I saw a child
of 14, three down at the twelfth,
needing a 20ft. putt to win the
hole. There were 300 people
crowding round the green. There
she was, on the line, studying the
line of the putt, utterly indifferent
to the crowd. She holed the putt.
As I watched that child on her
knees I saw her face. She was
(Continued on Page 7.)



"A college education's a great thing. Lots of these books
I wouldn't understand without it."

OVERNIGHT NEWS ON THE
SHANGHAI CRISIS.JAPANESE RESENT SETTLEMENT
DEFENCE PROPOSAL.

Tokyo, Feb. 1. While the suggestion for the establishment of a neutral zone at Shanghai meets with Japanese approval, the proposal that the Japanese blue-jackets should withdraw into the International Settlement leaving the troops of the other Powers to take over the defence of the sector allotted to the Japanese is considered impossible owing to the reaction of national sentiment here.

Resenting the implication that the Japanese are aggravating the situation by their actions, official circles here contend that the Japanese are doing no more than playing their allotted part in the general defence scheme.

Recognizing the gravity of the situation, Japan welcomes the report that British and American reinforcements have been despatched to Shanghai, asserts a Foreign Office spokesman.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Blame.—*Reuter.*

Tokyo, Feb. 1. Frankly admitting that there have been some instances of excesses committed by Japanese "roughs" at Shanghai, official circles here declare that the Japanese authorities are doing their utmost to control them, and have already deported two dozen. Officials do not attempt to conceal their apprehension lest these disorderly elements aggravate the situation by activities embarrassing to the Japanese authorities.—*Reuter.*

Exodus of Japanese
From Shanghai.

Shanghai, Feb. 1, 7.45 p.m. Some 300 Japanese women and children left this morning on the Nagasaki Maru. The next Japanese steamer leaving is the Shanghai Maru, and it is booked to the limit.

About 5,000 Chinese are now staying in the South railway station premises, waiting for transportation to places on the S.H.N.R. line.

Altogether 20,000 Japanese troops are expected on Wednesday, the Consul has cabled to Tokyo requesting the dispatch of three divisions.

The Japanese members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, who although uniformed and mobilized, members of the Corps, joined the Japanese entry into Chapei, have now returned to duty under the S.V.C.

Emergency Measures.

Compulsory requisitioning of buildings is being considered. Shipping companies have been requested to instruct their vessels to buy foodstuffs for their own needs at other ports.

The Fire Brigade and ambulance service has been interfered with by Japanese, several firemen being injured at Hongkew.

The Senior staff officer of the Japanese naval force has now issued an order prohibiting members of the Self Protection Corps and reservists from assisting the military, and ordered them to cease functioning in the Settlement services in future, behind the front or on guard duty. The navy will deal severely with violators of the order.

More Firing.

There was firing this morning in the vicinity of Hsueh Road. The Japanese are becoming increasingly incensed, and this morning mounted a machine gun manned by six men at Tiendong Road opposite the post office. The guns were trained towards the Szechuen bridge, in fear of the approach of snipers from the direction of the Central district. They also cleared North Szechuen Road of pedestrians and vehicles.

The Japanese casualties are estimated at 180 killed and wounded this morning. Should the Chinese offensive continue, Admiral Shiozawa threatens to act without awaiting Tokyo's instructions.

Foreign Forces.

The 31st Infantry, of 1,200 men, are en route from Manila. Rear Admiral Taylor with destroyers and 300 Marines on Wednesday.

A battalion of French infantry has been ordered here from Tientsin, and the cruiser Rousseau is en route from the south.

At 6.30 p.m. snipers were active in the vicinity of the Municipality.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

A Near Panic.

Shanghai, Feb. 1, 8.54 p.m. Mysterious rifle shots from the General Post Office, situated on Sochow Creek and the edge of Hongkew, where the Japanese are in control, caused a near panic this evening.

Apparently the sniper, presumably a Chinese, began attempting to pick off people in the street, and Japanese Marines rushed up, with machine-guns, with which they

covered the building, but the Settlement authorities rushed a detachment of thirty of the Russian section of the Volunteer Corps into the building.

As these operations were being carried out a single shot rang out from the post office and buried itself in a telegraph post, narrowly missing a British policeman. As the crowds rushed to cover, several more shots rang out.

The Russians are now occupying the post office, and the firing has ceased, but the streets thereabouts are deserted. Such incidents are becoming common everywhere, causing much nervousness.—*Reuter Morning Post Special.*

Stock Market Reaction.

London, Feb. 1. When the stock markets opened in London to-day, Japanese and Chinese loans showed further weakness, and were mostly quoted at one to three points down.—*British Wireless.*

British Protest.

London, Feb. 1. *Reuter* learns that Sir Francis Lindley was instructed last night to protest against the precipitate action of the Japanese forces at Shanghai, and also the continued use of the International Settlement as a base of operations.—*Reuter.*

More British Queries.

Tokyo, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Sir Francis Lindley again visited Mr. Yoshizawa this afternoon, when it is understood he discussed the situation at Shanghai, and sought information as to the Japanese plans for dealing with the situation.—*Reuter.*

Alleged "Misinformation."

Tokyo, Feb. 2, 12.28 a.m. The British Ambassador presented a formal protest, apparently identical with America's, contending that the Japanese action at Shanghai went further than was necessary, thereby endangering British lives in the International Settlement.

Mr. Yoshizawa, receiving the protest, replied, stating that the Japanese action had not exceeded the minimum necessary, and intimated that the British protest appears to be based on misinformation of a propagandist nature.—*Reuter.*

Americans Misinformed?

Tokyo, Feb. 1, 7.22 p.m. For the purpose of exchanging views and attempting to clear up misunderstandings which appear to have arisen through conflicting reports, the American Ambassador will visit Mr. Yoshizawa again this afternoon.

Referring to Washington's representations, the Foreign Office spokesman declared that the American Consul General at Shanghai appears to have been misinformed on several important points, as the facts reported to Washington are at variance with those reported to Tokyo.—*Reuter.*

Formal U.S. Protest.

Tokyo, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. The American Ambassador, acting on instructions from Washington, has lodged a formal protest, verbally, against Japan's action in using the International Settlement at Shanghai as a base of operations.—*Reuter.*

French Concern.

London, Feb. 1. A Paris message states that the French Government has expressed a desire to co-operate in efforts to safeguard the foreign concessions at Shanghai, and to co-operate in measures for ensuring the safety of Europeans in China.—*British Wireless.*

Japanese Military View.

Tokyo, Feb. 1, 10 p.m. Criticising Mr. Yoshizawa for requesting the Ambassadors of Britain, America and France to use their influence to persuade the Chinese to withdraw their troops, military circles express the fear that to invite the intervention of these three Powers will stiffen the Chinese attitude towards Japan and increase the Chinese arrogance.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Foreign Minister's Firm Stand.

Nanking, Feb. 1, 8.20 p.m. The Japanese Consul General here called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, to-day, and lodged a verbal protest regarding the Shanghai, fighting, charging the Chinese troops with starting the firing.

Lo Wen-kan enquired where the fighting occurred, and the Consul General admitted in Chapei, whereupon Lo Wen-kan said that since the fighting occurred in Chinese territory, the Japanese were responsible for first invading Chinese territory.

BRICKLAYERS AS
ROBBERS.CONTRACTORS' OFFICE
RAIDED.

Five men were concerned in an armed robbery at 367, Laichikok Road, the offices of the Hop Yick firm of contractors, last night.

Shortly before closing time, a man made his way up to the cook-lift where Wong Yuen, the managing partner, was working at a desk in company with the accountant and other foks. He was writing out a cheque when interrupted. Following closely on the heels of the first man were four other robbers.

A packet of pepper was thrown into the faces of the assembled foks, while the managing partner and the accountant were forced to hand over their personal effects. The latter had over \$170 which was surrendered to the robbers.

On leaving the places, the robbers parted company, but three of them were observed escaping up Laichikok Road. They are believed to be bricklayers engaged in "raising the wind" in anticipation of heavy expenditure over the China New Year festival.

STAR FERRY CO.
BOATS EARN NEARLY
FIVE LAHS.

The report of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd. for the twelve months ended 31st December, 1931, states that the net earnings of the boats, after paying all working expenses, amount to \$447,981.02.

The amount at credit of Profit and Loss Account, after transferring \$50,000.00 to Reserve Fund, \$10,000.00 to Contingency Account, allowing for Directors' and Auditors' fees, and Depreciation, including \$32,836.99 brought forward, is \$431,376.87, which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as follows:—To pay a Dividend of \$2.00 per share, \$160,000.00; to pay a Bonus of \$3.00 per share, \$240,000.00; to carry forward, \$31,376.87.

Directors.—Mr. H. H. Priestley retires according to the Articles of Association, but being eligible, offers himself for re-election. Auditor.—The accounts have been audited by Mr. C. H. Berrard Brown, A. C. A., who offers himself for re-election.

SERIOUS SITUATION
AT HARBIN.JAPANESE TROOPS
CONCENTRATING.

Mukden, Feb. 1. The military authorities have decided to order the bulk of the Japanese troops in Manchuria to converge on Harbin, owing to the serious situation arising from the activities of Ting Chao's troops.—*Reuter.*

Tokyo, Feb. 1. According to the Foreign Office, M. Kurihara, the Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, told the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow that the Soviet may be compelled to protest if Japanese troops enter Harbin, but the protest is expected to be of a technical character, as the Soviet has already agreed to permit Japanese troops to be transported over the southern section of the C.E.R.

Meantime, General Hasebe is awaiting the arrival of reinforcements before continuing his advance on Harbin.—*Reuter Special.*

OUR SPORTING
PRODIGES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

longer a child of 14—she was a grown woman.

At Wimbledon I saw youngsters playing tennis the same way, perfect in the game of lawn tennis, children only in years.

Success in sport is my delight. I want to see some of the lost glories of British sport come back, some of the honours we have allowed to go abroad.

But if the regaining of those honours are children only in actual years and who, in fact, lack every childish instinct, I wonder if it is worth while.

possible for first invading Chinese territory.

The Japanese Consul then requested that the status quo in Shanghai be maintained, but Lo Wen-kan said normal conditions must be restored. The conference broke off without any substantial result being achieved.—*Reuter.*

Military Conference.

Loyang, Feb. 1. Chiang Kai-shek is shortly undertaking a tour of troops in the Peking-Hankow railway, after which a military conference of himself, Feng Yu-shiang, Yen Hui-shan and Chang Hsueh-liang is due to take place at Chengchow.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH PRIVATES
SENTENCED.SERIOUS VIEW OF PEAK
THEFT CASE.

The recent larceny at No. 168, The Peak, the residence of Mr. H. L. Denny, the local solicitor, had a further sequel before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon when the evidence was heard—against—William Howells, one of the two privates of the South Wales Borderers arrested in connection with the affair.

The first defendant, Thomas Hughes, pleaded guilty at a previous hearing to a charge of stealing from a dwelling.

Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation) withdrew the charge of larceny against Howells and remarked that he would rely entirely on the charge of receiving stolen property in respect of certain articles which had been found in the defendant's locker at Mount Austin Barracks.

At the outset Mr. Murphy remarked that a silver snifter which had been reported stolen and which had been included in the charge, had since been found by Mr. Denny in the house. It had been removed from its original position but had not been taken away from the house. The value of the articles mentioned in the charge was, therefore, reduced from \$611.50 to \$553.50.

Outlining the case to his Worship, Mr. Murphy said that the larceny took place somewhere between 10 p.m. on Christmas night and 1 a.m. the following morning. Mr. Denny was out at the time and unfortunately the door of the house had been closed but not locked. On his return he discovered that the articles mentioned in the original charge were missing.

The prosecuting officer remarked that the action of the intruders was not altogether consistent with the actions of the usual thief to be found in Hongkong from time to time. He pointed out that the bed gave the appearance of having been slept in by the intruders while an ordinary dress suit had been tied into a bow and left on the carpet.

Included among the articles stolen were two war medals and photographs which were sent back to Mr. Denny on January 5 in an unstamped letter for which the receiver had to pay 30 cents.

Nothing further was heard of the missing articles until the night of January 19 when the two defendants were arrested in Yumati. They had apparently gone to a restaurant where they had had refreshments without being able to pay the bill. It was alleged that they offered some of the trinkets in payment for their refreshments but were ultimately arrested. None of the articles, however, were found in the possession of the second defendant.

The men were taken to the Yumati Police Station and later escorted to Mount Austin Barracks where they were handed over to the Military authorities. The following morning the Police went to the barracks and searched the room occupied by the defendants. The second defendant's locker was locked and on being opened by a corporal part of the stolen property was found behind his kit. These articles were all identified by Mr. Denny. An over coat was subsequently recovered from a pawnshop while a fountain pen was produced by the second accused.

Mr. Denny gave evidence of identification of the property.

Not Amusing. During the hearing of the evidence, Mr. Murphy asked permission for Hughes to take a seat, and permission being given by the Magistrate, the accused sat down, smiling at his companion as he did so.

The Magistrate: There is nothing amusing about these proceedings, is there? Hughes: No sir.

His Worship: No? Behave yourself then, sit down!

Detective Sgt. Fitches deposed to a statement made by Howells on being formally charged at the Central Police Station. Howells said: You have us for larceny at 168 The Peak. Hughes and I pinched those things, but I do not propose to answer further questions.

When asked if he wrote the address on the envelope containing service medals sent back by post to Mr. Denny, Howells replied in the affirmative, adding: You will find the rest of the stuff in my locker.

At the close of the evidence, Howells said he had no witnesses to call, nor was he making any statement, in affirmation or denial.

His Worship then replied that he had no alternative but to convict. Similarly, Hughes, the first defendant, said he had nothing to say. He admitted having been convicted for a similar offence in England two years ago.

RADIO
BROADCASTTO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF
RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5.00-5.00 p.m. European Programme.
5.00-5.00 p.m. (approx.): Relay of programme on the occasion of the Opening of the West Wing of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon by His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., by courtesy of the Committee.

6.00-6.35 p.m. Concert Items.

Orchestral: Warblings at Eve (Richard).
Orchestral: Dance of the Toy Regiment (Green-Shikret).
Victor Salon Orch.: 19849.

Song: Robin Adair (Keppel).
Song: The Last Rose of Summer (Moore).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1168.
Piano Solo: Nardisus (Nevin).
Piano Solo: Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

Hans Barth. 20121.
Song: The Sweetest Call (Troon-Morrow).

Song: Moonlight and Roses (Black-Moret).

John McCormack (Tenor). 1092.
Instrumental: Trio-Happy Days (Strelez).

Instrumental: Trio-Herd Girl's Dream (Labitzky).

Nepolitan Trio. 19872.

6.35-6.56 p.m. Band Selections.

On the Go (Goldman).

On the Campus (Goldman).

The Golden Band. 19763.

Electric March (Cretatore).

American Army March (Jassell).

Cretatore's Band. 19844.

Hail to the Orange and Oak (Wong Wai (Green-Hill)).

Illinois Loyalty March (Gault).

University of Illinois Military Band. 19836.

7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.56-7.45 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet: Keep Your Skirts Down (Mary Ann).

Vocal Duet: If I Had a Girl Like You, Alleen Stanley and Billy Murray. 19795.

Organ Solo: Dinah.

Jesse Crawford. 20000.

Humorous Song: The Goin' from the Cottonfield.

Humorous Song: The Parlor is a Pleasant Place to Sit in Sunday Night.

Frank Gurnit. 19777.

Piano-Accordion Solo: Italian-Spanish Favourites.

Mario Perry. 20249.

Male Quartet: Tell Mother I'll be There.

Mixed Quartet: Sometime We'll Understand.

Trinity Quartet. 19877.

Song: Nightingale Song.

Della Baker (Soprano).

Vocal Duet: Listen to the Mocking Bird.

Alice Green and Raymond Dixon. 19880.

Organ Solo: Sleepy Time Gal.

Jesse Crawford. 19900.

Chorus: Just Around the Corner.

The Revelers.

Song: Behind the Clouds.

Gene Austin (Tenor). 19958.

7.45-8.00 p.m. Operatic.

Song: This Love Has Long Been a Rare Virtue (Massenet).

Maria Jerlitz (Soprano). 1214.

Chorus: Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi).

Victor Mixed Chorus.

Chorus: Tannhauser-Pilgrim's Chorus (Wagner).

Victor Male Chorus. 20127.

Song: Rigoletto-Mid the Fair Throng (Verdi).

Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 500.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.

A Serious Case.

Before sentence was passed, Mr. Murphy expressed the serious view the Police authorities took of the case. It was not a case, he said, where the culprits concerned needed the things they stole, as it was shown that they had made no attempt to dispose of or realise on them three weeks after the theft.

There had been a number of similar burglaries on the Peak, but in fairness to the defendants, the Police had to make it clear that the investigations carried out had not disclosed they were in any way connected with those other cases. Nevertheless, in view of their position their offence in this one case was serious.

An officer watching the proceedings gave the records of the two defendants. Replying to the Magistrate he said that the military also took a serious view of the offence, and added that had they been left to deal with the defendants he had no doubt they would not have dealt with the men less severely. Hughes, charged with the actual stealing, was given six weeks. Howells, charged with receiving stolen property, was sentenced to four weeks.

The Magistrate made an order for the return of the property to Mr. Denny.

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BRADMAN'S 299!

CARRIES HIS BAT IN TEST MATCH.

Adelaide, Feb. 1.
Continuing to bat to-day, in the fourth Test match, Australia compiled 513, Bradman contributing a magnificent 299 and being not out at the close—just one run short of 300!

The South Africans had compiled 124 for two wickets when stumps were drawn. Scores:

South Africa.—1st. Innings.—	
S. H. Curnow, c Ponsford, b Grimmett	20
B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe	75
J. A. J. Christy, b O'Reilly	7
H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett	78
H. B. Cameron, l.b.w., Grimmett	52
D. P. B. Morkel, c and b Grimmett	0
K. C. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett	0
C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., O'Reilly	48
Q. McMillan, b Grimmett	19
N. A. Quinn, c Ponsford, b Grimmett	1
A. J. Bell, not out	2
Extras	6
Total	308

Bowling.
S. J. McCabe took one wicket for 34. W. O'Reilly two for 74. C. V. Grimmett 7 for 110.

Australia.—1st. Innings.—	
W. M. Woodfull, c Morkel, b Bell	82
W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn	290
D. G. Bradman, not out	0
A. F. Kippax, run out	0
S. J. McCabe, c Vincent, b Bell	2
K. Rigg, c Taylor, b Bell	36
W. A. Oldfield, l.b.w. Vincent	23
C. V. Grimmett, b Bell	21
H. W. Taylor, c Quinn	23
W. O'Reilly, b Bell	0
Thurlock, run out	23
Extras	6
Total	513

Bell took 5 wickets for 142. Quinn 2 for 114. Vincent one for 110.
South Africa.—2nd. Innings.
B. Mitchell, not out

S. H. Curnow, b McCabe	3
J. A. J. Christy, b Grimmett	51
H. W. Taylor, not out	11
Extras	6
Total (for 2 wks.)	124

—Reuter.

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RECORD TENNIS ENTRY.

EIGHTY TWO IN OPEN SINGLES.

Despite expectations to the contrary, last year's record entry for the Singles Tennis Championship of Hongkong has been exceeded and on February 18, no less than 82 players will be taking part in the tournament. Last year there were 80 contestants.

In the doubles event, the support is not quite so good as in 1931, only 44 pairs taking part as compared with 49.

The draw for these two championships has now been made, and as in previous years, the "seeding" method has been adopted. In the singles, S. A. Rumjahn, who has a bye in the first round, leads the top quarter, M. W. Lo figures in the second quarter, E. C. Fincher in the third and T. Honda the fourth.

In the doubles, the only pairs seeded are E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman and S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. The former appear at the top of the first half and the latter, who are holders of the championship, in the lower half.

The complete drawing follows:

Open Singles.
Byes (top-half): S. A. Rumjahn, H. N. Chau, T. C. Monaghan, T. Honda, L. T. Ride, A. H. Harkins, A. V. Gosano, Yew Man Kit, H. N. Lo, Lu Tak-cheuk, J. A. Cassimboy, E. T. E. Nash, E. W. Ralston, M. K. Lo, J. MacLennan, S. E. Green, M. W. Lo, Firdos Khan, Y. V. Segalen, Lu Tak-lam, A. H. Rumjahn, H. Y. Ho, Chiu Chun-chiu.

First Round.—R. Chan v Wong Fuk-nam; Luk Chan-cheung v P. R. Isham; R. W. Wood v H. Lo; W. Wirth v L. Chan; J. W. Leonard v W. J. Howard; G. W. Sewell v E. S. Howard; A. E. P. Guest v D. S. Green; J. J. Walte v D. Mohamed; C. C. Stark v F. H. Kwok; E. C. Fincher v K. H. Wong; J. J. Barrow v T. Hata; G. W. A. Tuffon v Lee Wai-tai; F. Green v P. C. Koh; T. Wai-pui v S. A. Gray; G. L. v C. E. Holmes; H. D. Rumjahn v D. D. McKay; Lee Wai-tong v J. G. Lecky; A. L. Sullivan v F. D. Pereira.

Byes (lower half):—G. A. White, D. B. Evans, W. Woo, Ho Ka-lau, E. Zimmern, R. Gremillet, T. Akiyama, T. Honda, G. C. Burnett, H. Lühring, R. R. Todd, Luk Ding-cheong, Perez, All, H. Owen Hughes, Sai Wa-hang, Szeto Pick, R. B. Hambly, F. A. Redmond, W. C. Huang, Ng See-cheung, M. H. F. Waring, A. D. Humphreys, D. M. MacDougall.

Open Doubles.

Byes (top half):—E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, S. O. Hill and A. H. McBride, J. MacLennan and M. Kinoshita, E. T. E. Nash and partner, A. H. Barrow and F. J. Remedios, R. M. Henderson and T. C. Monaghan, A. J. de Silva and E. da Souza, G. A. White and G. C. Burnett, T. Akiyama and T. Honda, A. V. Gosano and C. A. Barretto.

First Round:—Lee Wai-tai and Lee Woon-lad v M. H. F. Waring and C. P. F. James; F. Green and R. Chan v Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit; A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar v H. Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheong; H. Lo and Lu Tak-cheuk v D. M. MacDougall and G. W. A. Tuffon; C. F.

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER SECONDS WIN ON SUNDAY.

A friendly cricket match between the Parscees and the Craigenower Cricket Club seconds was played at the latter's ground on Sunday last and resulted in a win for the Craigenower by 24 runs. Scores:

Craigenower.	
E. C. Barry, b Patell	10
J. Hunt, b Patell	18
F. A. Dornin, b Iranco	17
W. McBride, b Patell	0
E. Souza, b Patell	9
G. Gunn, run out	7
G. Ladd, b Patell	4
C. R. F. Sayer, not out	27
Y. Abbas, c Patell, b Iranco	2
F. Broadbridge, b Iranco	0
T. Dyer, b Patell	8
Extras	16
Total	118

Parscees.	
B. A. Kerawalla, c Hunt, b Abbas	28
A. B. Tata, run out	0
N. N. Dejonjee, b Dornin	0
R. Pestonjee, c Gunn, b Hunt	21
B. R. Iranco, c Gunn, b Souza	19
J. J. Patell, c Gunn, b Dornin	23
S. B. Tata, b Dornin	5
N. Randeelin, b Souza	6
F. B. Tata, b Souza	0
J. P. Cooper, not out	1
Total	94

Hyde and M. W. Turner v A. V. Remedios and L. A. Bilbore; Sai Wai-pui and F. H. Kwok v T. Wai-pui and T. Wai-pui; G. W. Sewell and L. Wright v Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-yun; H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v Wong Shiu-wing and Chan Kam-moon; G. A. Noronha and L. A. da Rocha v Lu Tak-lam and Luk Chan-cheung; J. G. Lecky and J. J. Walte v J. W. Leonard and J. A. Cassimboy; S. A. Gray and W. Wirth v E. and F. R. Zimmern; R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond v Chui Chan-chul and W. C. Hung.

Byes (lower half):—R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins; D. B. Evans and G. E. R. Dvett; M. W. and M. K. Lo v H. N. Lee and Y. F. Chew; R. W. Amery and J. Sloan, L. T. Ride and A. L. Sullivan, S. E. and D. S. Green, W. M. Barton and A. C. I. Bowker, Y. V. Segalen and P. R. S. Walsham, O. E. C. Marton and H. Owen Hughes.

Club Championship.
Byes (top half):—S. E. Green, A. C. I. Bowker, C. C. Stark, A. B. Raworth, R. M. Henderson, L. T. Ride, D. S. Green, H. Owen Hughes, L. Goldman, C. F. Hyde, J. A. Lawson, C. E. Holmes.

First Round:—F. A. Redmond v A. H. McBride; L. Forster v L. M. S. Lloyd; A. D. Humphreys v W. M. Barton; V. R. Gordon v D. B. Evans; A. L. Sullivan v J. G. Lecky; D. J. Valentine v T. C. Monaghan; D. D. McKay v A. H. Harkins.
Byes (lower half):—S. O. Hill, G. W. A. Tuffon, M. H. F. Waring, H. J. S. Scull, J. J. Walte, G. W. Sewell, D. M. MacDougall, P. R. S. Walsham, R. M. Wood, E. T. E. Nash, Y. V. Segalen, R. R. Todd, J. J. Barrow.

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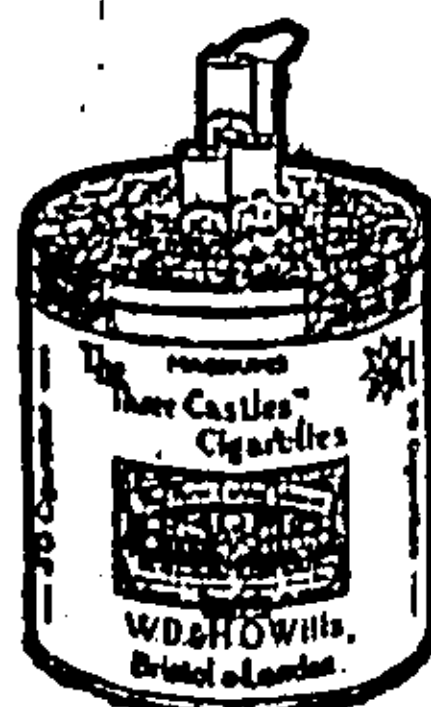
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Oslo	18.8	18.8
Helsingfors	23.0	23.0
Athens	272.72	270
Buenos Aires	4.4	4.0
Shanghai	4.7/10	1/11 1/16
New York	3.46	3.45
Amsterdam	8.60	8.57
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	31.15/16	42.3/16
Bucharest	5.80	5.80
Hongkong	1/16	1/16 3/16
Brussels	24.13/16	24.75
Milan	69.4	69.4
Stockholm	17.7	17.7
Copenhagen	18.8	18.8
Prague	116.6	116.6
Lisbon	109.9	109.9
Rio	4.4	4.4

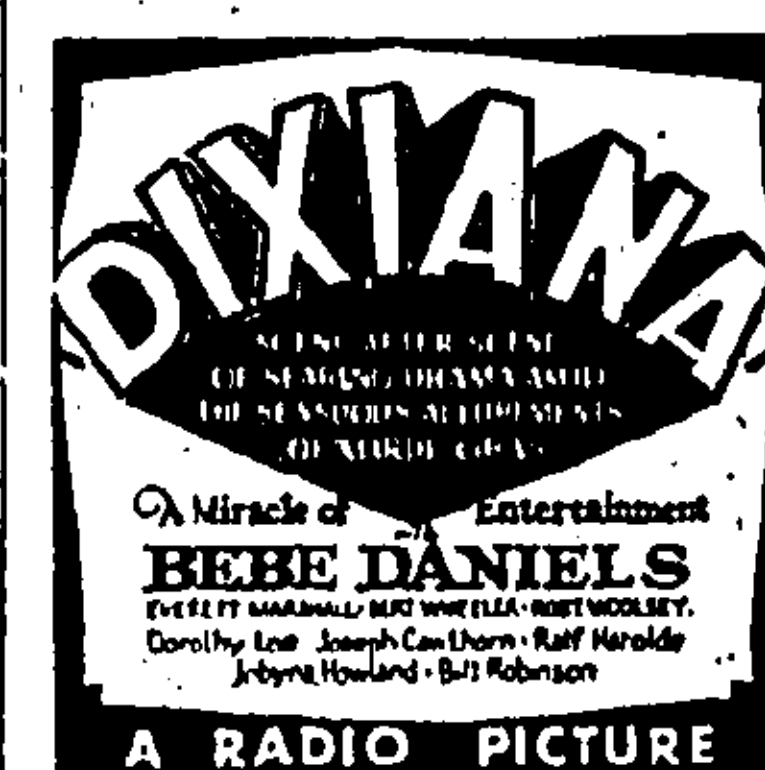
March 1.00 down 5 pts.
May 1.02 down 6 pts.
July 1.07 down 6 pts.
September 1.12 down 7 pts.
December 1.18 down 7 pts.
London (1/2/32).—New York market easier owing to Cuba evidently disappointed with Java's reply, which has not been made public.

Bombay.....	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Yokohama.....	2/0.5/16	2/0 1/4
Montevideo.....	31	81
Montreal.....	3.90	3.90
Silver (spot).....	19 1/4	20
.. (forward)	19.5/16	20.3/16

—Brisla K Wirelans

While many things, directly or indirectly, may cause stomach trouble, any medical man will tell you that over nine-tenths of all cases of indigestion are due to or accompanied by acidity and food fermentation. Excess acid accumulates in the stomach and turns the food into a souring, fermenting mass, which produces painful gases and still more acid, and is usually directly responsible for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, and gastritis. To rid yourself of this harmful acid quickly, safely and surely, you should take a "little Blusated" Magnesia after eating or when pain is felt. This not only gives quick relief by instantly neutralising stomach acid, but soothes and heals your acid-inflamed stomach lining. Blusated" Magnesia (powder or tablets) is sold by all chemists.

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D'ARTAGNAN.....	1st Mar.	FELIX ROUSSEL.....	2nd Mar.
ANDRE LEBON.....	15th Mar.	G. METZINGER.....	16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL.....	29th Mar.	G. PHILIPPAU.....	29th Mar.
G. METZINGER.....	12th Apr.	PORTHUS.....	12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPAU.....	26th Apr.	CHENONCEAUX.....	26th Apr.
PORTHUS.....	10th May.	ATHOS II.....	10th May.
CHENONCEAUX.....	24th May.	D'ARTAGNAN.....	24th May.

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TO SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Steamship	"GARNARVONSHIRE"	4th Feb.
Motor Vessel	"ST. ENJUICE"	15th Feb.
Steamship	"PEMBROKSHIRE"	11th Mar.
Steamship	"GLENIFFER"	25th Mar.

For freight, passage and further particulars, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

LATE MRS. McLEOD.

TRIBUTE PAID FROM
CHURCH PULPIT.

In his sermon at the Union
Church, Hongkong, on Sunday
morning, Rev. E. G. Powell made
a reference to the passing of Mrs.
George McLeod.

"She died as she lived," he said,
"with a concern not for herself but
for others; first of all, of course,
for her family, and her courage in
the hour of that great trial was
simply amazing; cool, collected,
and with no sense of fear she asked
that I would thank all who had
been thinking of her and say that
she hoped to see them again some
day. We saw faith fulfilled, vin-
dicated, triumphant!"

"We want to pay some small
tribute to Mrs. McLeod's service to
this Church: her work in the choir
was magnificent. She loved to
sing in this Church and help us in
the singing; this choir holds for
us most sacred memories which
should serve to lead us to the
highest. The Sunday Evening
Social Hour and all social events of
the Church were also greatly
enjoyed. She enjoyed helping and
befriending servicemen in the Ser-
vice Club. Whenever occasion
arose she helped in the Cathedral
choir, co-operating in any way
she could to serve the community.
She will be greatly missed in her
home, where she was so devotedly
loved, and also in this Church and
in the community."

"Do you realise what we owe to
such as these, and to the Church
which nurtures them? The sym-
pathy of the Church is extended to
the family: we will not cease to
pray that they may know the real-
ity of the Divine companionship."

OBITUARY.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF
MR. S. E. DA LUZ.

The death occurred early yes-
terday morning of Mr. S. E. da
Luz, a very old resident, who had
been a member of the Staff of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and
Co. for 30 years. He is survived
by seven sons and five daughters
and 30 grand-children.

The funeral yesterday evening
was attended by a number of rela-
tives and friends, among those
present being Messrs. J. S. M.
Alves, F. M. Green, V. E. Soares,
A. F. Osborne, J. Baptista, A. A.
Alves, V. C. Rocha, B. Gosano, A.
V. Barros and many others.

The many floral tributes includ-
ed an artificial wreath from
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.
and wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. A.
dos Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. B.
da Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B.
Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. A.
Figueiredo, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. da
Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Maurício, Mr. and Mrs. Julio
Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V.
Ribeiro, Local Staff P. and O.
Bank, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and
family, Portuguese Staff of
Netherlands Trading Society, the
Staff of the Eastern Extension
Telegraph Co. and others from his
sons, daughters and relatives, and
other members of the Portuguese
community.

FOUND IN SEA.

A FIFTH CENTURY GREEK
STATUE.

Rome, Feb. 1.
Fishermen at Anzlin have
found a statue in the sea which

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

WILLI WILHELMSEN.
The NORWEGIAN, AFRICA and
AUSTRALIA LINE.

The Motorship.

"TIJUCA"
having arrived from Norway via
ports on the 27th January, 1932,
consignees of cargo are hereby
notified that all goods are being
landed at their risk into the non-
hazardous, hazardous and/or extra
hazardous godowns of the Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,
Ltd., whence delivery may be obtain-
ed. Goods not cleared by the 3rd
February, 1932, will be subject to
rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged
packages are to be left in the godown
where they will be examined on the
2nd February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by
our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson &
Acho.

No claims will be admitted unless
notified and/or application for survey
made in writing within seven days
after landing of the goods or in any
case before the goods are taken
delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable
unless complete accounts are sent in
within fourteen days of final discharge
of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersign-
ed by

THORESEN & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP,
LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"REVALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the non-
hazardous, hazardous and/or extra
hazardous godowns of the Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,
Ltd., whence delivery may be obtain-
ed.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns, and
all Goods remaining undelivered after
the 8th February, 1932, will be sub-
ject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
6th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in attend-
ance when damaged dutiable goods
are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersign-
ed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1932.

experts declare to be a fine
example of the work of Loghios,
the Greek sculptor of the Fifth
Century.

The statue has been brought
to the National Museum in Rome.
—Reuter's Special Service.

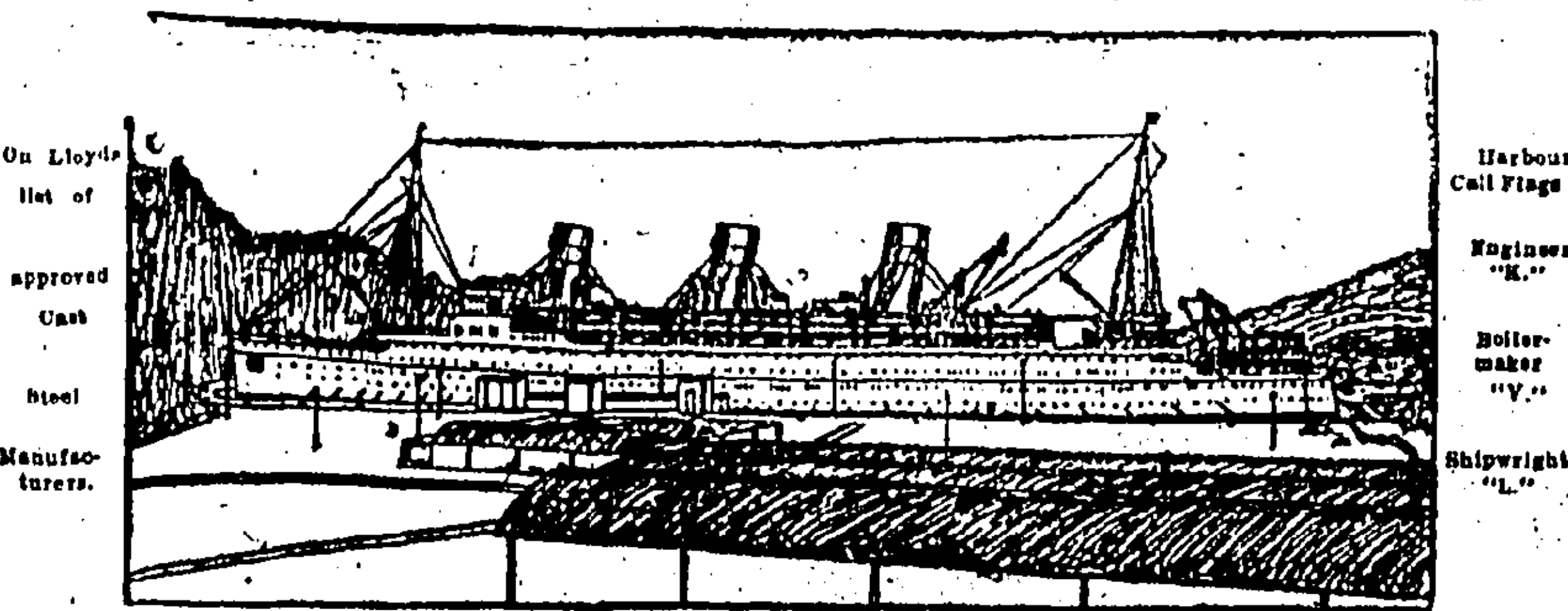


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In No. 1 Dock. Ship Dimensions—455'0" O.A. x 55'6" x 45'6" M.M.

20,000 tons Gross.

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Salvage Tug "Henry Kowick" 2,000. L.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and Flag

Call Signal T.H.Q.B. Sheerlegs capable of lifting 50 tons. Codes Used: A.I., A.B.C.

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R. M. DYER, B.Sc. M.I.N.A., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong.

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FEBRUARY 18th

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java
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Levant, Port, Europe Etc.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*ALIPORE	5,300	8th Feb.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*KASHMIR	9,000	13th Feb.	M's, L'don, R'dm, A warp & Hull
*LDERA	16,000	27th Feb.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*BOUDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	M's, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
CANTHAGE	15,100	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London

*Cargo only. *Calle Casa Blanca. *Calle Djibouti. *Calle Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers
of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	SIRDHANA
8,000	8,000
9th Feb.	23rd Feb.
S'pore, Penang & Calcutta	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	NANKIN	NELLORE
7,000	7,000	7,000
4th Mar.	2nd Apr.	30th Apr.
Manila, Rabaul,	Brisbane, Sydney	and Melbourne

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via N.

Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TAKADA	TANDA	KIDDERPORE	TILAWA
7,000	7,000	5,300	10,000
5th Feb.	5th Feb.	18th Feb. a.m.	12th Feb.
Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka	S'hai, Moji & Kobe	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 cft. will be

received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing

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DISTINCTLY MODERN SITUATION.

Beautiful Girls, Good Love Story,
Great Direction.



"You'll never have
the chance to
doubt me...
or trust me...
again!"

Barbara Stanwyck
**"TEN CENTS
A DANCE"**
A LIONEL BARRYMORE PRODUCTION
with
**RICARDO CORTEZ
MONROE OWSLEY
SALLY BLANE**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Picture based upon
the popular song
"Ten Cents a Dance"

with Added Attraction

Screen Snapshots No. 1
Cannibal Capers.
The Castaway.

NEXT CHANGE

"THE VIRGINIAN" SURPASSES HIMSELF!



ON GUARD!

Here's a thrust
straight for your
heart. The screen's
most lovable lovers
together again, after
their sensational
success in "The
Virginian"!

GARY COOPER
"Only the Brave"
A Paramount Picture

He's dangerous to women! Gary
Cooper in "Only the Brave". But one
woman subdues him! See and hear
how! It's great entertainment.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

DIG AUDIENCE ENJOYS
NEW PROGRAMME.

After a week of unusual thrills
and first rate entertainment, Hong-
kong turned out again in good
force last night for the change of
programme presented by Harm-
ston's Circus, which is playing
nightly at Kowloon, and a crowd-
ed tent enjoyed a pot-pourri of
laughter, excitement, and sus-
pense.

Easily the cleverest acrobats
seen in Hongkong for many years,
the Palomar quartette again pro-
vided the finest turn of the even-
ing and this talented family of
performers were given an ovation
which was thoroughly merited.

The trick riding by Miss Wil-
liams and Jack Williams, who is
known as the "bounding jockey,"
was greatly appreciated and their
amazing feats on horses as they
cantered round the ring were
breathtaking but exhilarating.

The "Dare-Devil" Moscovitch
had the audience spellbound with
extraordinary displays of teeth-
suspending, while equally enter-
taining, and no less thrilling, was
the cycle trick-riding of Delroy,
Kitty, Millie and Charlie Frank.

Miss Palomar contributed one
of the outstanding performances
of the evening with some extremely
clever tight-wire walking and
dancing, and of course, Delroy
was again to the fore with some
new juggling.

Chocolate, the irrepressible
clown, held the floor from the
opening overture of the orchestra
to the final bow of the lion-tamer,
and his antics and drollery kept
the audience highly amused.

After the impression he created
during last week, the appearance
of Little Peter was eagerly anti-
cipated, and his clever fooling
supplied one of the "hits" of the
evening.

Mr. W. Harmston again re-
vealed how well he had trained
his animals to understand and
obey his orders and the demon-
strations by the horses and
elephants were thoroughly ap-
preciated.

DARTMOOR PRISON.

THE FEARS OF FURTHER
TROUBLE UNFOUNDED.

London, Feb. 1.

A recrudescence of the trouble
at Dartmoor Prison was expected
on Sunday when all the prisoners
were paraded together for the
first time since the trouble for
church parade, which, however,
passed off without incident.

The soldiers have been with-
drawn from the Dartmoor area,
but there are still heavy police
patrols in the district. These
are stopping all motorists in the
neighbourhood of the prison.

As a precautionary measure, a
Lewis gun and crew have been
left in the prison.—*Reuter's
Special Service.*

THE BIBLE UNION OF CHINA.

LOCAL BRANCH INAUGURATED BY DR. CLIFT.

Speaking at a meeting held last
night at 246, Nathan Road, in-
augurating the Hongkong Branch
of the Bible Union of China, Dr.
H. Lechmere Clift, Corresponding
Secretary to Kwangtung and Hong-
kong, stated, in part:

Several years ago an Association
was formed, among missionaries
in China, to preserve the Old Faith
and to take a stand on the full
inspiration of Holy Scripture.

The object of the meeting this
evening is to start a Branch of
this Union in Hongkong.

Jesus said: "No man putteth
new wine into old bottles" (St.
Luke V, 37). This was an illustra-
tion of a Divine principle. We
could not expect the truth of the
Holy Spirit therefore to be en-
shrined in heathen myth, or mixed
up with unreliable history, as
the Psalmist says (CXIX, 160):
"The sum of Thy Word is Truth."

We do not believe the Bible to be
purely inspired and partly untrue.
In the same way God never
makes him a new creature before
pouring in His Holy Spirit.

Criticism Not New.

Biblical criticism is not new.
Two thousand years ago the
Sadducees accepted the books of
Moses but rejected those of the
Prophets. This method led them
inevitably to a limiting of Revela-
tion, and they ended by denying
the possibility of a Resurrection of
the body.

Jesus said that even the limited
Scriptures which they accepted
disproved their theories; and he
declared that their unbelief was
the result of ignorance of the Word
of God and doubts of His Power
(St. Mark XII, 18-27).

Our Lord accepted all the Old
Testament Scriptures. He quoted
on one occasion the book of
Deuteronomy three times when
confronted by the Tempter (St.
Matt. IV, 1-10). He said that if
men would not hear Moses and the
Prophet (i.e. the Old Testament
Scripture), "neither would they
be persuaded if one rose from the
dead" (St. Luke XVI, 31).

St. Peter says (in St. Peter III,
15-16) that St. Paul was inspired
in all his Epistles; and that it was
ignorance which made men cavil
at these "and the other Scriptures."

The Bible Union of China is not
a Society to attack others, but to
bind together all Evangelist
Christians who "contend earnestly
for the faith once for all delivered
to the Saints" (St. Jude, 3).

There was a very satisfactory
attendance at the meeting, includ-
ing the Rev. Mr. W. Scott, from
Nanning, who spoke of the work
of the Union in Kwangsi.

The organizers look forward to a
long period of useful activity, and
are gratified by the support receiv-
ed and the addition of new mem-
bers of the Union.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE WORLD.

CRASH OF THE GIANT
METEOR.

An accident in the solar system
—of the type which may one
day bring about the end of this
world—is thought to be the cause
of the giant meteor, which, was
recently seen over Lisbon.

The meteor, which passed over
the town with a roar like an
express train and lit up the coun-
try for miles around, is believed
to have fallen in the Atlantic.

It is described as appearing to
be three times the size of the
moon as seen in the sky.

British astronomers, who are
awaiting official observations
from scientists in Portugal, say
that the meteor belonged to no
known meteor stream.

"It may be one of those acci-
dents which happen in the solar
system," said Dr. Whipple, super-
intendent of the Kew Observa-
tory.

"One belief is that giant
meteors are lumps of the sun or
from some other solar system
which have been travelling
through space for thousands of
years, until finally they happen to
hit our earth.

"It is quite possible that one
day a really enormous one may
hit the earth. It would be no
laughing matter, for it would be
the end of the world for us."

"Some indication that this is
a very real peril was given when
the largest meteor ever known fell
in Siberia in 1908, destroying
miles of forest."

Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin,
formerly president of the Royal
Astronomical Society, said that
despite the apparent closeness of
the meteor to Lisbon it was prob-
ably 50 to 80 miles above the
town as it hurtled towards the
Atlantic.

An Astronomical Correspond-
ent writes:

These very large meteors occa-
sionally reach the earth's surface
before they are dissipated into
vapour by the friction of our
atmosphere. More frequently
they are completely burnt up
before coming within 50 miles of
the ground.

When the great meteor fell in
Siberia in 1908, the heat of the
explosion fired the country around
and laid waste hundreds of square
miles of forest land.

Vast herds of animals were
destroyed, but fortunately the dis-
trict was not inhabited by human
beings. One wonders what might
happen if a similar visitation
occurred in England.

An Indian watchman, named Asar
Singh, was drowned in the harbour
yesterday, his body being later re-
covered near the s.s. Venezia, aboard
which he had been employed.

QUEENS

To-Day & To-Morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
They give you the grandest
laugh for your money
you've ever had!
Marie enters the political
game, and how she makes
the grafters run! A rolf!
**in
POLITICS**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

NEXT ATTRACTION

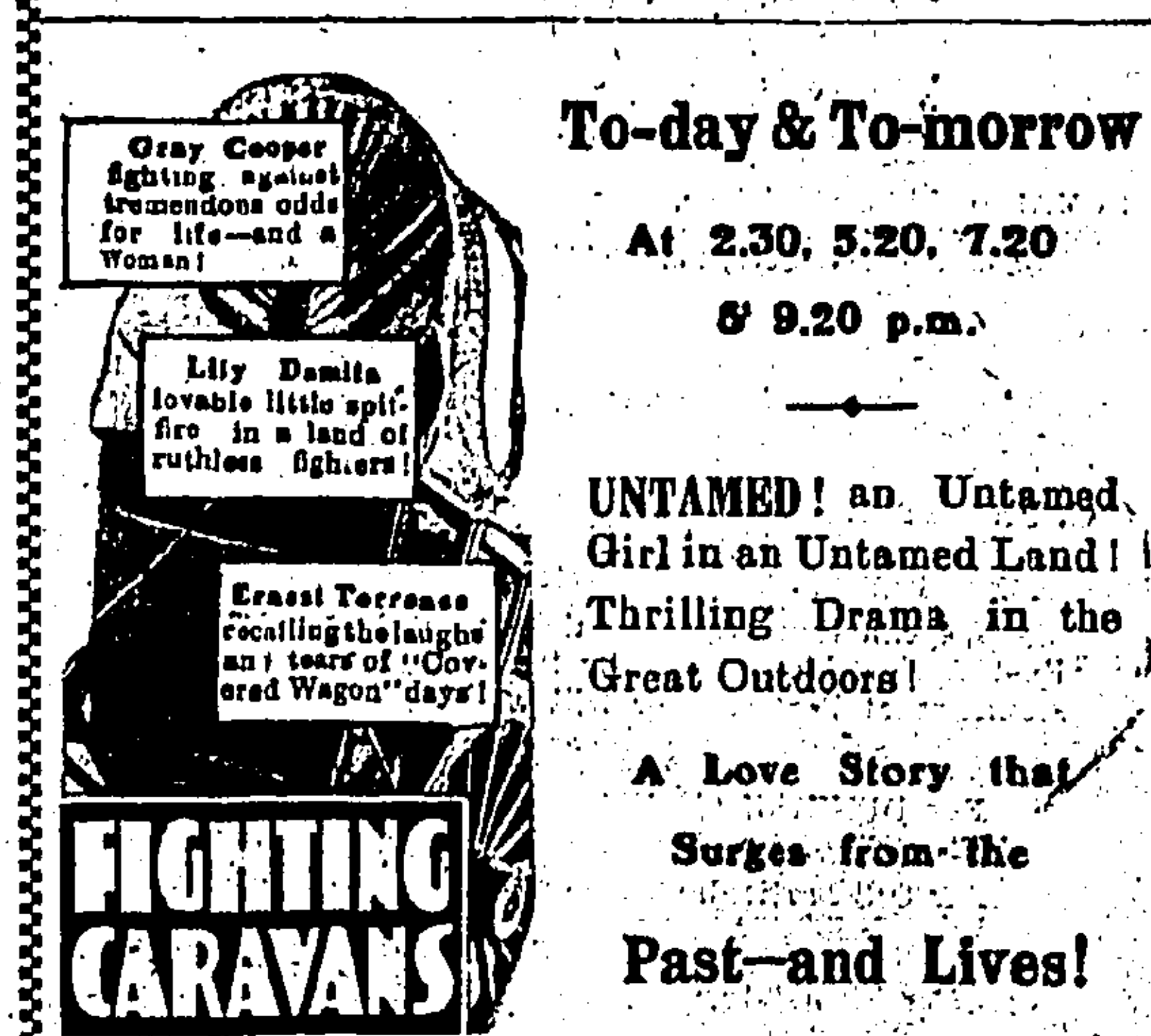


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"The BRITISH THRILLER"
"HOUSE OF THE ARROW"
with NEILSON TERRY—BENITA HUME.
Final Showings To-day
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

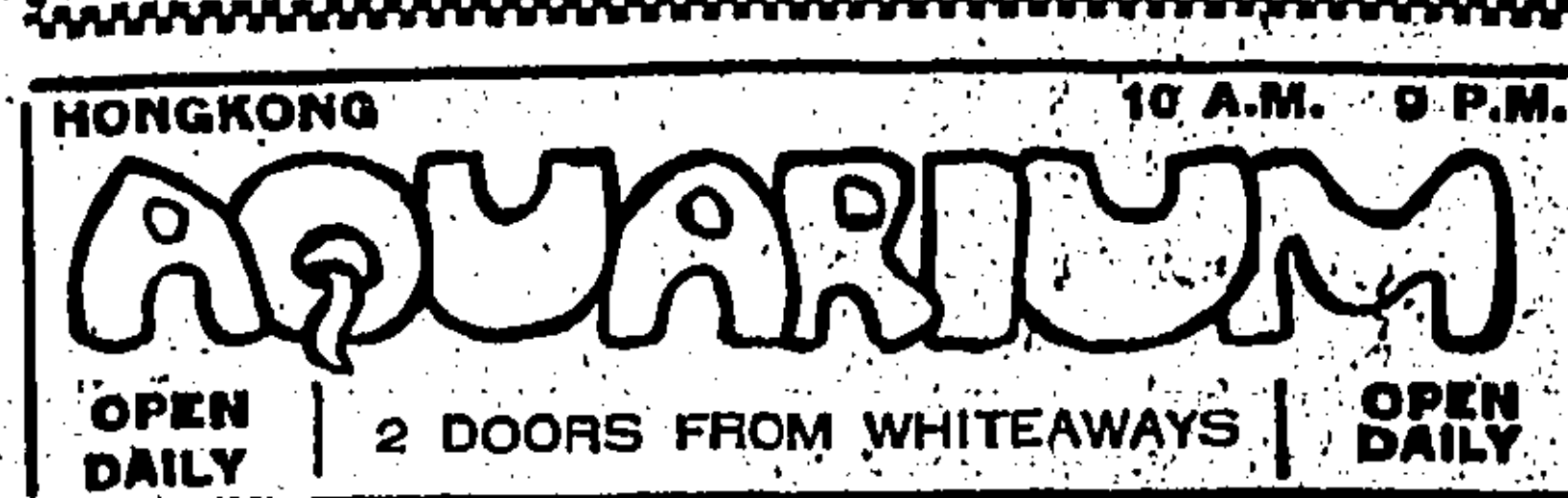


STAR
The BRITISH THRILLER
"HOUSE OF THE ARROW"
with NEILSON TERRY—BENITA HUME.

MAJESTIC



Gray Cooper
fighting against
tremendous odds
for life—and a
woman!
Lily Damita
loves a little spi-
rit in a land of
ruthless ogres!
Ernest Torrence
recalling the laughs
and tears of "Ov-
ered Wagon" days!
**FIGHTING
CARAVANS**
To-day & To-morrow
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.
UNTAMED! an Untamed
Girl in an Untamed Land!
Thrilling Drama in the
Great Outdoors!
A Love Story that
Surges from the
Past—and Lives!



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When such a
man loves
such a woman
Nations trem-
ble beneath
their fierce
love!
THE VIRTUOUS SIN
with
Walter Huston
Kay Francis
and
Kenneth
MacKenna
**EVERYBODY'S
waiting for
"THE
SECRET
CALL"**
**THEIR LIVES IN HER
HANDS! One word from
her would ruin them all**
**RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON**
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FRESH OUTBREAK IN SHANGHAI IMMINENT.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL GIVES WARNING OF ACTION.

AEROPLANES CIRCLING OVER CHAPEI AT 1.30 P.M.

PANIC-STRICKEN REFUGEES POUR INTO SETTLEMENT.

Shanghai, 11.52 a.m.

A SERIOUS RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES is expected following an announcement by Admiral Shiosawa to the Consular Body that as the Chinese have broken the truce by firing on the Japanese marines and sailors and by dropping a shell near his flagship, he is obliged to take action to protect his marines and sailors.

The Japanese Admiral declared that he would first send his aeroplanes to reconnoitre, but this action has been delayed, presumably because a fog is hanging over the city.

Shanghai has been electrified by the Admiral's announcement of his intentions. There is a tense feeling of expectancy that a new reign of terror may break out at any moment.

The never-ending stream of refugees from the Japanese controlled areas in the Settlement into the Anglo-American defence sectors continues. The streets are almost impassable because of the flock of terrified refugees.—*Reuter*.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2, 2.10 p.m.

Japanese aeroplanes commenced to circle over Chapei at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Visibility is now improving.

JAPANESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO LEAVE.

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 1.52 p.m.

That the seriousness of the situation is not abating by any means is evidenced by Japanese reports that arrangements are being made to evacuate all Japanese women and children on Friday next.

Yesterday a Chinese youth was shot dead by Japanese marines, who allege that he was about to throw a stone at them.

A relative of the dead boy dragged the body into their house, but the Japanese entered the premises, dragged out the body and bayoneted the occupants, according to foreign witnesses.

The bodies of thirteen Chinese males, all bayoneted to death, were found on the banks of the Soochow Creek yesterday.—*Reuter*.

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS FIRED ON NEAR WOOSUNG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 9.31 a.m.

THE TEMPORARY LULL in the street fighting has not been interrupted, though sniping has been going on steadily through the night.

The comparative calm is, however, suspect. There is reason to fear a serious renewal of battle. Thousands of Chinese troops are now concentrating at the Shanghai North Station and both sides appear to be ready for action at the slightest provocation.

A concerted drive is, in fact, expected in the immediate future—it may be commenced at any moment—and it is being awaited with some anxiety by the Japanese forces now in Chapei.

It was learned late last night that the 2,500-ton Japanese steamer, Tenryu Maru, registered at Hoshi, an old British ship, ran aground on the shoals near the Woosung Forts.

Two destroyers, the Kuma and the Kire, which were proceeding at this time down the Whangpoo and which were planning to stand by the distressed ship, were fired upon by troops lining the banks and from the Forts.

The Chinese were silenced and the destroyers are affording protection to the Tenryu Maru.

The Post Office staff returned to duty to-day and are operating under a strong guard, provided by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LONDON WORRIED BY CRISIS.

TO-DAY'S OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 1.

The Far Eastern crisis overshadows domestic politics and practically the whole of the Prime Minister's day has been occupied by consultations with departmental chiefs regarding the Shanghai situation.

It is now expected that there will be a statement in both Houses of Parliament to-morrow, when the Commons and the Lords reassemble after the Christmas recess.

No Opposition demand for an emergency debate on Shanghai is expected.

SWATOW TENSION EASES.

AGREEMENT REACHED LAST NIGHT.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Swatow, Feb. 2, 11.12 a.m. The tension in Swatow eased last night when an agreement was reached by the Mayor, the officer commanding the garrison forces and the Japanese Consul.

A public apology will be made by the Mayor, after which the Japanese destroyers will all be withdrawn with the exception of one. Marines are not to be landed.

JAPANESE USE OF SETTLEMENT.

CHINESE GENERAL'S PROTEST.

Shanghai Feb. 2.

General Chiang Kwang-nai, of the Nineteenth Route Command, has urged Mr. Wu Tih-chen, to make a strong protest against the presence of Japanese forces in the Settlement. He maintains that the Settlement must remain strictly neutral and says that if the Japanese continue to use the Settlement as a base of operations, the Chinese must penetrate the Settlement to reach the Japanese.

—*Reuter*.



The Japanese warship Kuma, reported to have been fired upon by Chinese when proceeding to stand by a grounded Japanese merchant vessel last night.

SITUATION TENSE AND DANGEROUS.

CALMING EFFECT NOW HOPED FOR.

London, Feb. 1.

The Shanghai position continues to cause grave anxiety.

Reinforcements are being hastened by the British, United States and French Governments to ensure the safety of their nationals in the International Settlement. It is hoped their arrival will have a calming effect within the Settlement, where the situation is regarded as dangerous.

Neutral forces in the Settlement were to-day supplemented by a body of marines landed from H. M. S. Suffolk, which arrived from Hongkong, and the Hongkong-Singapore Artillery Brigade are following with the Argyle in H. M. S. Berwick.

H. M. S. Kent, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Commander-in-Chief, China Station, is now proceeding from Batavia and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

A Washington message says Admiral Taylor will reach Shanghai on Wednesday with reinforcements, including some hundreds of marines, seven United States destroyers having gone ahead.

Highest Morale.

The presence of these reinforcements should afford some relief to the neutral forces, which throughout the critical days have maintained the highest morale under conditions of extreme difficulty, aggravated by the influx of refugees.

The safety of the Settlement has been jeopardised by Japanese action in using portions of it, according to local observers, as a base for operations.

Strongly worded representations have been made on the subject at Tokyo by the British and American Governments.

Bursts of Firing.

Meanwhile, although the armistice appears to be maintained so far as the larger bodies of troops in the area is concerned, the danger which is inherent in the close proximity of Chinese and Japanese in the north-eastern suburbs is continually emphasised by bursts

NO DECLARATION OF WAR.

THE RIGHT OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

Geneva, Feb. 1.

A telegram from the Chinese Foreign Minister has been communicated to the League Secretariat describing as entirely groundless the Press reports that China was preparing to declare war on Japan.

China, he states, is merely exercising the right of self-preservation.

While Japan is relentlessly pursuing a policy of violence and aggression, China is faithfully observing her international obligations. As long as the Japanese forces refrain from violence, the Chinese will not be hostile.—*Reuter*.

The Telegraph published a similar official denial yesterday.

Unremitting efforts are being made by neutral consular and other officials to make the truce effective, and schemes to this end continue under consideration.

Settlement Defence. Conditions appear to be quiet along the Settlement borders, which are patrolled by neutral forces. The French are guarding their own Concession, the British are responsible for the north-west area, the Italians are guarding part of the northern boundary. Americans are located in the north along the Soochow creek and the Volunteers are at a point opposite North Station.

The area of acute tension is in Hongkew, where the Japanese have posted their marines outside the Settlement.—*British Wireless*.

MINOR CLASHES.

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. Throughout the night minor clashes occurred between Chinese and the Japanese in North Szechuan Road, Kiating Road, Dixwell Road, Pelho Road North, Fushan Road and Puoshan Road, with the Chinese soldiers maintaining a firm stand but making no attempt to adopt the offensive.

In the afternoon, some Japanese marines attempted to get ashore in the French Settlement but following a warning by the French authorities, returned to their gunboats.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH JOURNALIST MISSING.

ATTEMPTED CHAPEI RESCUE: NOT SEEN SINCE SATURDAY.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Feb. 2.

The gravest anxiety is now felt regarding the safety and whereabouts of Mr. Henry Benson Currie, a British journalist who has been missing since Saturday evening when he went to Chapei in an endeavour to rescue the mother of a Chinese friend.

Very little is known of Mr. Benson Currie, except that he is an Irishman who served in the Great War. It is believed that he arrived in China only a few months ago. He was not registered at the British Consulate.

LATEST NANKING SENSATION.

JAPANESE LAND FORCES AT TWO POINTS.

CHINESE RUSHED TO MEET ATTACK.

POPULACE IN A PANIC.

Nanking, Feb. 2, 1.45 p.m.

Officials were amazed when, this morning, Japanese naval authorities came ashore and went to the Foreign Office to lodge a protest in connexion with last night's events.

The Japanese naval men declared that Chinese troops fired on the Japanese Marines, upon which their warships opened fire.

From the tone of the protest, it was gathered that further action might follow and this fear was justified when at 10.45 a.m. this morning, Japanese marines and sailors landed at Tungtai Hill, slightly up-river from Hsia Kwan. They have now occupied the hill.

Chinese troops have been drafted into the area with orders to resist any attack and a clash appears to be inevitable.

Japanese marines have also landed in considerable numbers on the Hsiakwan waterfront and are now facing the Chinese troops which are posted along the waterfront. A clash here seems extremely probable too.

British Consular officials, interviewed by Reuters, express concern over the situation this morning, but stated that it had, not yet, been planned to withdraw British nationals.

CHINESE CIVILIANS FLEEING CITY.

Nanking will soon be a deserted city as far as Chinese are concerned. The immense Chungshan highway was this morning a river of humanity fleeing to the south seeking safety from the Japanese.

It is an appalling sight of terror-stricken people fighting for room.—*Reuter*.

Washington, Feb. 2.

The United States and Great Britain, following the shelling of Nanking, have made new and vigorous representations to Japan.—*Reuter*.

LAST NIGHT'S SHELLING.

Reuter cables this morning stating that the shelling of Nanking took place following a clash between Chinese troops and Japanese marines on the waterfront. The clash is alleged to have been provoked by the Japanese, who are said to have opened fire on a Chinese patrol.

The Japanese warships in Nanking Harbour, spread terror throughout the city by firing heavy shells at the forts on Lion Hill near the waterfront. Altogether, it is reported, twenty shells were fired. The Chinese troops received urgent orders not to retaliate, however, and by one o'clock this morning, there was no more firing.

The outbreak caused complete panic in the city, the inhabitants seeking refuge wherever they could. The confusion became worse compounded when immediately following the opening of the firing, the police cut off the electricity supply, plunging the city into darkness. In addition, motor-cars were ordered to switch off their headlights and rickshaw coolies were ordered to blow out their lamps.

The Stygian gloom was relieved only by the searchlights from the Nanking aerodrome, which swept searchingly across the sky in quest of Japanese bombing planes, while the anti-aircraft gunners rushed to their posts.

The Nanking leaders have been anticipating an aerial attack on the capital, but no machines were visible during the night and no bombs were dropped.

Among the stories in circulation regarding the affair is one to the effect that the Japanese warships tried to sink the launches in which the members of the National Guards Division from Honan were crossing the river from Pukow to reinforce the local garrison.

Up to the moment, there are no reports of the actual damage caused by the Japanese shelling, though Chinese officials declare that several of the shells hit the forts.

CHINESE REINFORCEMENTS FOR NANKING.

Shanghai, Feb. 2.

General Chiang Kai-shek has ordered General Ma Hsing-kwal, whose troops are on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to concentrate at Pukow across the river from Nanking. Forty coaches are being prepared at Haichow for the entrainment of the soldiers.—*Reuter*.

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

MR. DAVID DAVIES THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Mr. David Davies was elected president of the St. David's Society of Hongkong in succession to Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones at the annual meeting of the Society held in the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday.

The following members were present:—Mr. David Davies, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, Mr. R. H. Davies, Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Miss F. M. Hughes, Mr. W. T. Lewis, Capt. R. D. Thomas, Mr. D. F. Davis, and Mr. E. R. Price (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer).

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones presided at the outset, and proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, which were unanimously carried.

The Report.

The report read:—As St. David's Day fell on a Sunday, the Annual Dinner was held on Saturday, 28th February.

We were pleased to welcome to the Dinner representatives of Officers and Men of the 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers, including the Male Voice Choir, whose singing was a most enjoyable feature of the evening. The thanks of the Committee are also due to the following Members who contributed to the programme of entertainment: Mrs. F. C. Rendall, Mrs. J. G. Hooper and Mr. D. M. Richards.

On St. David's Day, a wreath was laid on the Cenotaph by the President, supported by Members of the Committee and other Members of the Society.

Telegraphic messages of congratulations were exchanged between the Society and Welsh Societies in Shanghai and Bombay.

The Society again supported Earl Haig's Fund for Disabled Ex-Servicemen by contributing \$30 for poppies which were designed in the form of the Welsh Dragon and laid on the Cenotaph on the 11th November.

Officers.

After his election to the presidency, Mr. David Davies occupied the chair, when the following officers were appointed:—Mr. R. H. Davies (Vice-President), Mr. E. R. Price (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer); committee, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. F. C. Rendall, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. D. F. Davis and Mr. W. T. Lewis.

It was decided to again hold a dinner to celebrate St. David's



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Day on Tuesday, March 1, and it was agreed that invitations be sent to representatives of the South Wales Borderers to attend, as well as the Male Voice Choir. A suggestion that the subscription be raised to \$5 per annum was referred to the next annual meeting.

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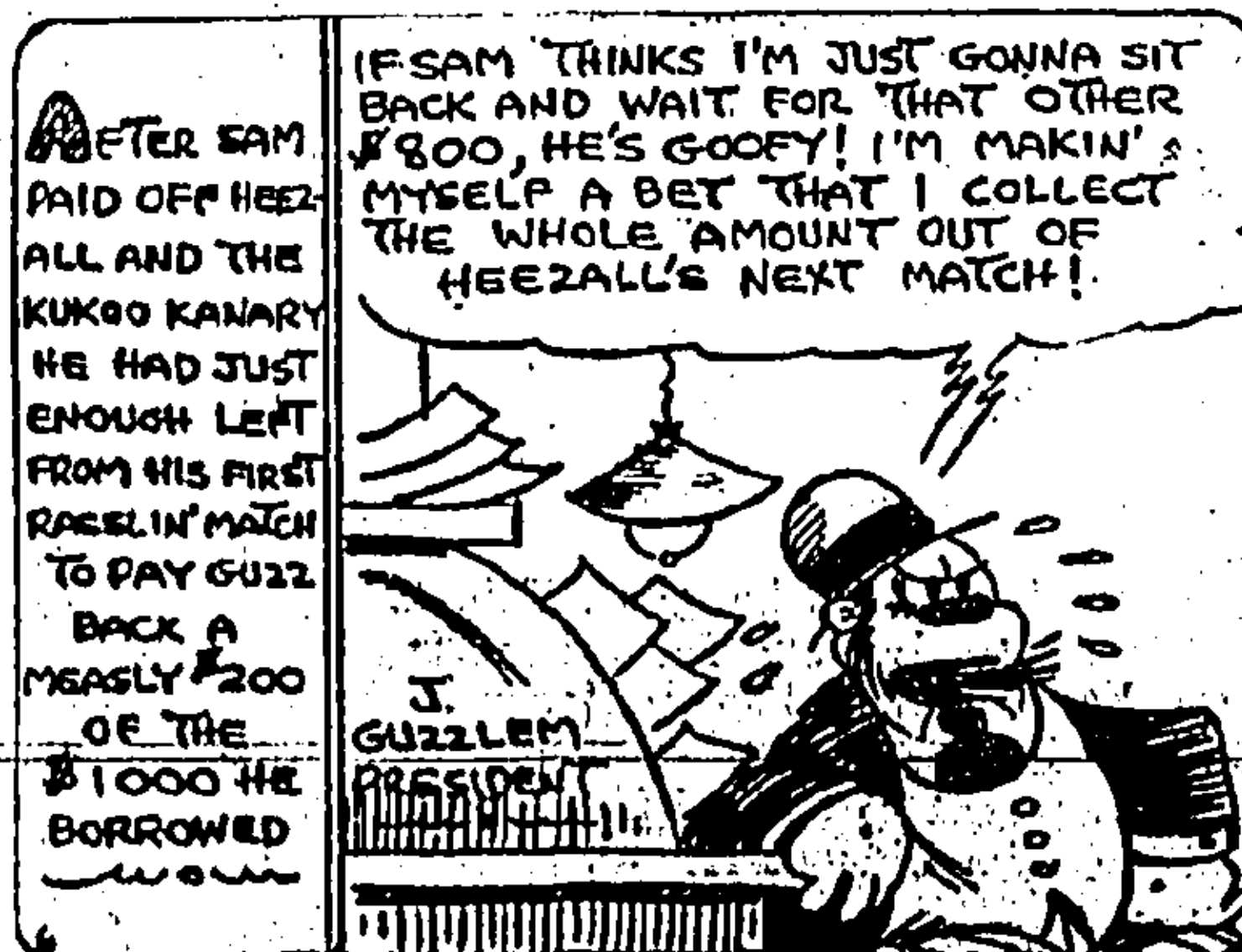


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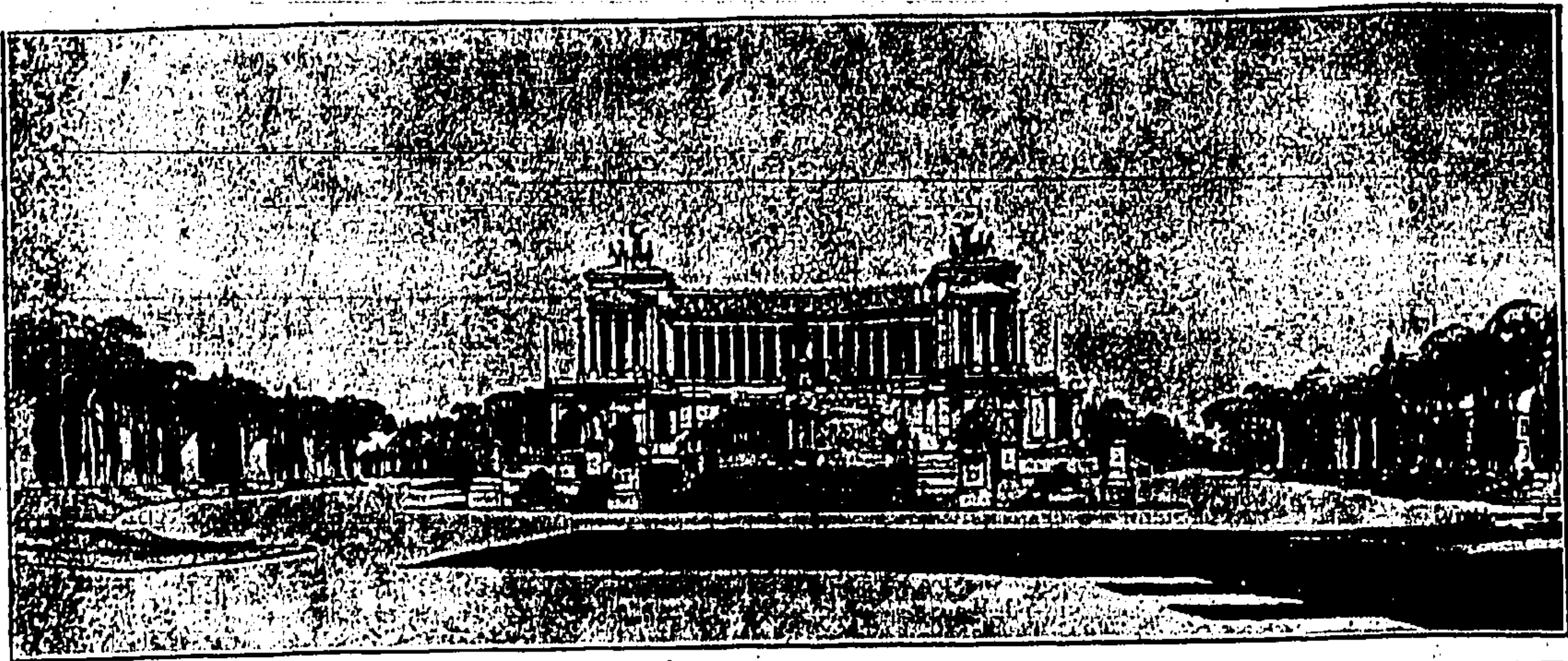


What's Sam Gonna Do?

By Small



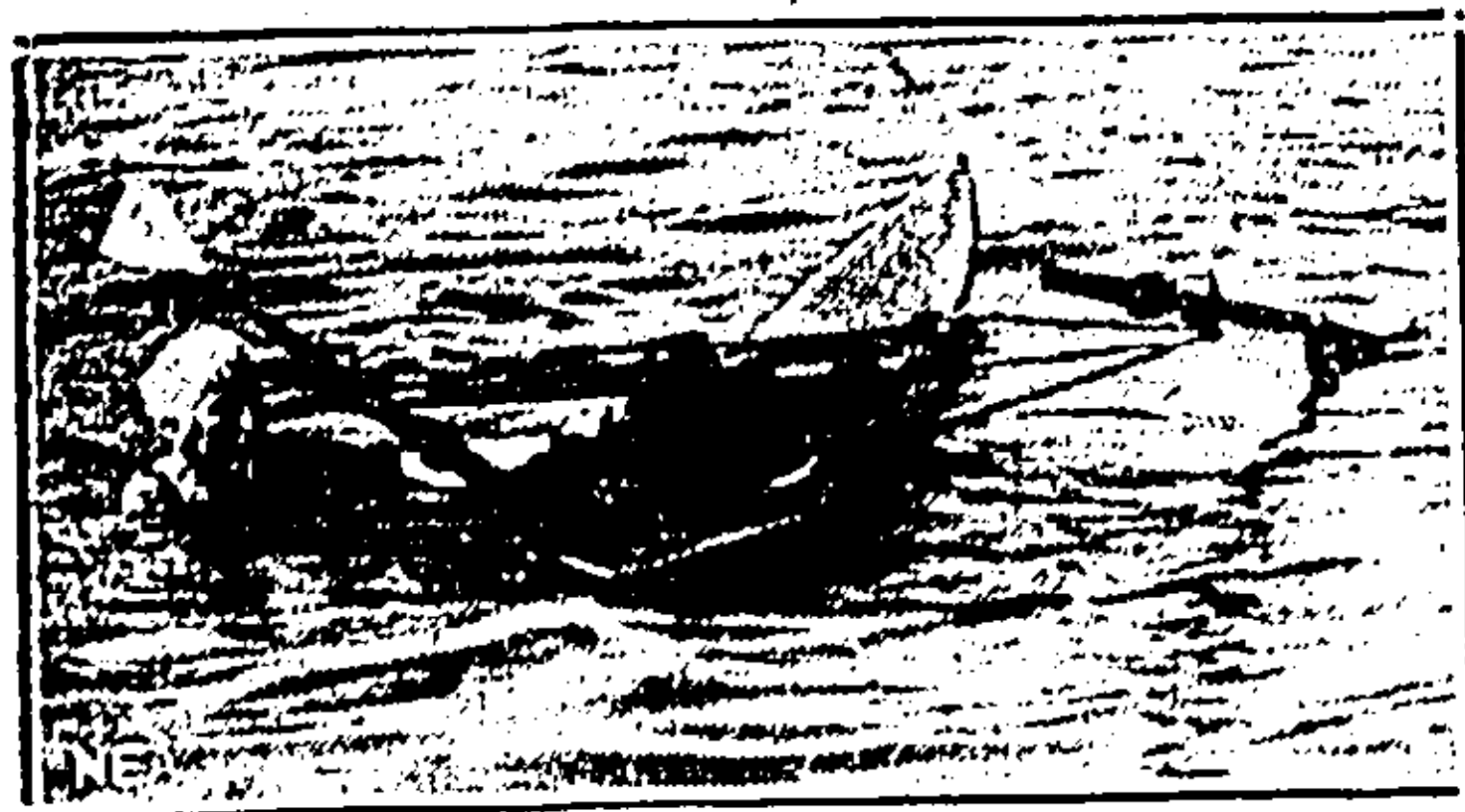
TOWN PLANNING IN BEAUTIFUL ROME: DOUGIE AT ST. MORITZ



A sketch illustrating Senator Corrado Ricci's plan for planting trees round the Victor Emanuel monument in Rome. In addition to the second phase, in the operations for isolating the monument, the opening of the new road which is to join the Piazza Venezia with the Coliseum has begun. (Times copyright).



Douglas Fairbanks on the ski run near St. Moritz, Switzerland, recently.



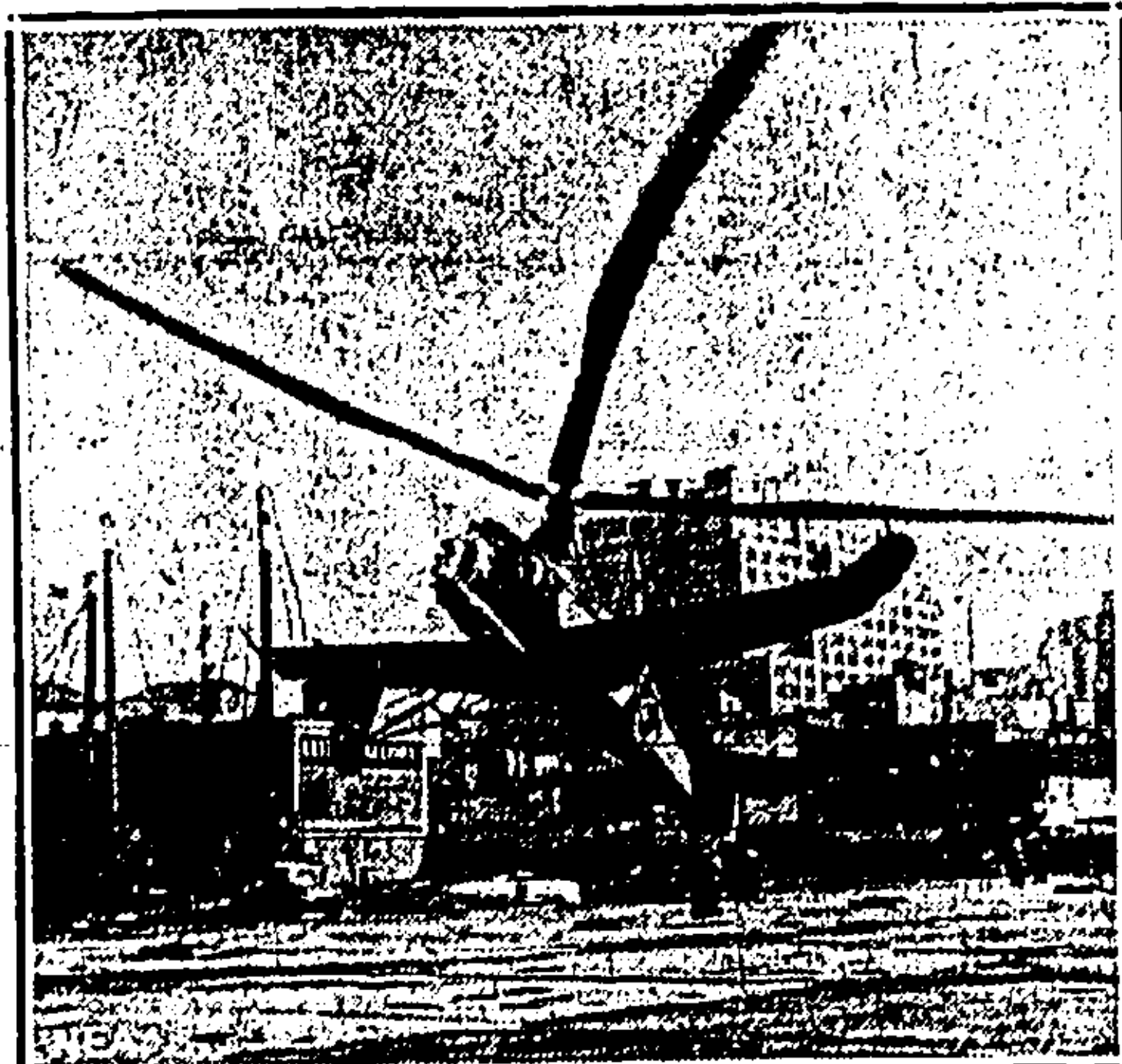
Gar Wood, the American motorboat expert, made slower progress through the water when he took a spill from a skiff and had to swim for the shore. Photo shows the Commodore immediately after his ducking.



"THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE." A scene from Beaumont and Litcher's play, which is to be produced at the Old Vic. Miss Sybil Thorndike (seated on the right) takes the part of the Citizen's wife. (Times copyright).



The demolition of all buildings now standing between Tarjan's Forum and the Victor Emanuel Monument in Rome is now in progress, and our picture shows the houses have been demolished. The work is part of the scheme for the new planning of the city. (Times copyright).



The air, sea and land transportation represented in this picture may presage a new form of taxi service. For the auto-gir is shown taking off from a New York pier, where it had landed amid trucks and autos. Its passenger was Juan Le La Cierva inventor of the craft, who had just landed from a liner.

Gems of Peril

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

HAZEL
ROSS HALEY

Mary Harkness, plots to capture The Fly, who "freed" her brother, Eddie, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and ran him down to keep him from telling. She is aided by Mr. Jupiter and Brown of the Star. Mary's fiancé, Dirk Huxford, believes Eddie guilty and breaks with Mary when she will not give up the investigation.

Mary sails for Miami on the Jupiter yacht to follow The Fly, Bruce Jupiter, and Countess Louise, a questionable friend, so along. They vow to root Mary, who they consider a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance. Bruce quarrels with Louise over a diamond bracelet she says belongs to Mary. De Loma gave it to her as security for a loan. Bruce makes her give the bracelet to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed.

Louise introduces the party to Count De Loma, who Mary learns is The Fly. Using the Jupiter necklace she gave Mary as a ruse, then kisses her. Dirk knocks him down.

Injured and unconscious, Dirk is taken aboard the yacht, the "Gypsy." The Fly goes along and tries again to steal the necklace. Brown gives Mary proof that the Countess is an adventuress. The "Gypsy" sails with all on board. The Fly realizes he has walked into a trap. The "Gypsy" goes aground on a reef.

The boat, monotonous and continual sight of old Port Jefferson prison nearby drive The Fly nearly frantic.

CHAPTER XLV

De Loma pushed Mary roughly to one side and leaned over the rail, peering down into the clear water. The moon silvered it so that it was like a mirror to one looking down from above.

Bates jumped almost as quickly as The Fly had and seized him by the arm.

"What do you mean by speaking to Miss Harkness that way?" he demanded, shaking the other's

viselike grip loose from the rail. By a visible effort of will De Loma got his emotions under control. He bowed stiffly from the waist to Mary.

"My apologies," he said. "I forgot myself." He turned and left.

The others had rushed to the rail and were offering suggestions about the recovery of the stones.

"You can see them by daylight. Why not leave them there till morning?" was Louise's surprising suggestion.

"And have them washed off the reef, perhaps? Nonsense!" Bruce snapped.

Mr. Jupiter remained seated. He was apparently unruffled by the mishap and called up to the bridge to Hendricks. The captain ordered two men over the side to dive for the necklace and in 10 minutes one of them had found it and returned it.

But the truce was over. Before long what remained of the party broke up. Bates walked with Mary to her stateroom.

"He gave himself away that time," he growled. "I wish I'd throw him overboard."

"He's like a crazy man. Why isn't he allowed to drink?" Bates did not answer for a minute.

"A man who is—not himself—is hardly fair game," he said.

Three days passed, as like as not, except for the heat which grew steadily worse. The glare of the sun on the water was so bright it seared the eyeballs. The heat on deck was frightful but below stairs it was stifling. The tempers of all on board the "Gypsy" were strained to snapping point.

The boat's master alone remained tranquil and appeared to be enjoying himself. Every morning, before dawn, he was out in the dinghy, sometimes returning with a catch, sometimes not.

Bates stayed behind, smoking interminably, in the shade of the bridge, unobtrusively keeping an eye on things. There was no counter any pretence of association between the others. All were tense, waiting, while overhead, in a corner of the chart-room, the tinkering with the radio apparatus went endlessly on.

Mary kept to herself—the monotony was wearing on her, too—but she did not go near Dirk again. The invalid's ankle was so much improved that he was able to be carried on deck, and there he and an amiable steward played bridge for hours on end.

De Loma had gone to his stateroom the night the necklace had taken its unexpected plunge overboard and came out only rarely. Louise was the restless one now. She had developed a savage temper and lashed at all who crossed her path, even Bruce. De Loma, of the services of a beauty parlor and still wearing the same gown in which she had come aboard, she began to look less the siren and more the shrew.

That night—the night of the fourth day—Mary lay in her bed staring wild-eyed into the darkness. Sleep seemed farther away than the hot stars that hung low and burning bright in a sky that pressed down smotheringly just above her porthole window.

She tried to shake it off, but the sense of impending disaster was heavy on her heart. The crowded events of the last few days—Dirk's fight with De Loma, her anxiety for the necklace, his fiery resentment at being brought aboard the yacht, and then this unforeseen mishap—had been almost too much for her nerves.

It was breathlessly hot. Mary slipped on a thin black silk coat and stepped out on deck. Through the open portholes of Mr. Jupiter's stateroom came the sound of his heavy breathing. He, at least, could sleep, and she was thankful for that.

There was a faint breath of air—scarcely more than a stirring. She stood gratefully a moment in the black shadow cast by the upper deck, almost invisible in her black wrap. Back along the deck a stateroom door opened and someone stepped out on deck. Mary hesitated. The other moved to the rail and stood there, apparently unaware of her existence. The girl stepped further back into the shadows and stood silent, waiting for him to go away.

Who could it be? She tried to estimate what door it was he had come from—Louise's door came first, then Bruce's, then De Loma's. He was not tall enough to be Bruce. He must be The Fly.

He stood a moment or two longer, then glided away down the deck

so softly that she was not aware of it until he had gone. That was curious! Without stopping to think, she kicked off her slippers and slipped silently along the wall after him.

At the first gangway she climbed quickly up to take refuge in the shadows under the lifeboat perched there. Peering cautiously over the edge she saw him leaning over the rail, looking down at the little dinghy bobbing about in the uneasy sea.

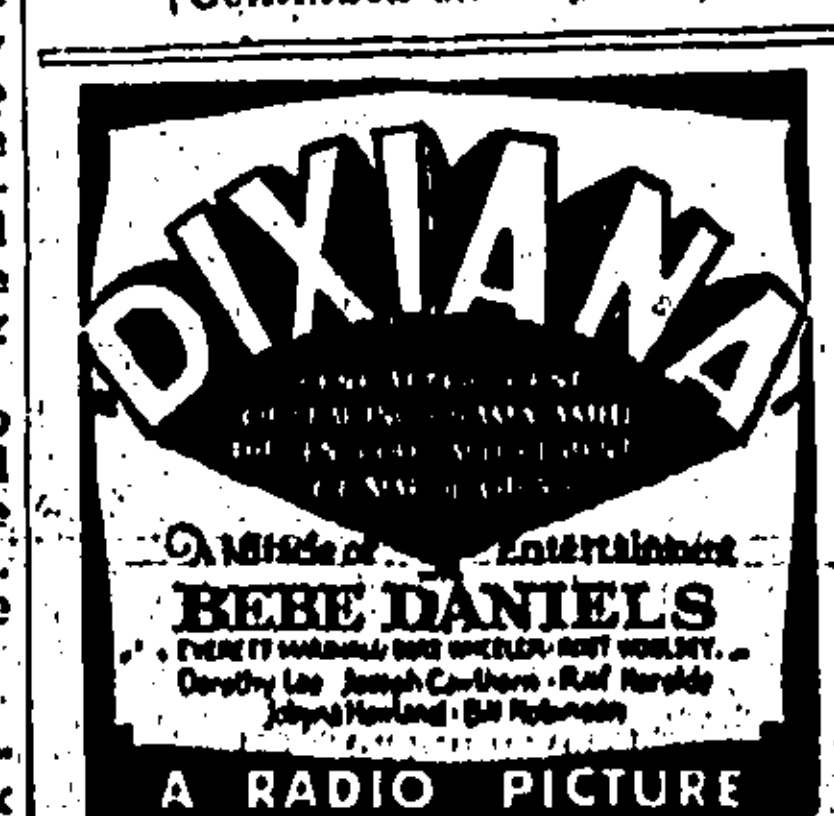
"Looks like a storm coming up." A voice just beneath her caused her to jump. The Fly also must have been startled, for he swung about quickly.

Out of the shadows almost under Mary's nose the sailor on deck watch appeared and strolled over to the rail to join him.

"Storm, eh?" He turned back to staring at the sea.

The sailor apparently was lonely for someone to talk to, and was not to be easily repulsed.

"Yes, sir, it certainly looks like we were in for a good one. See that black patch over there? That's one forming or I miss my guess. (Continued on Page 10.)

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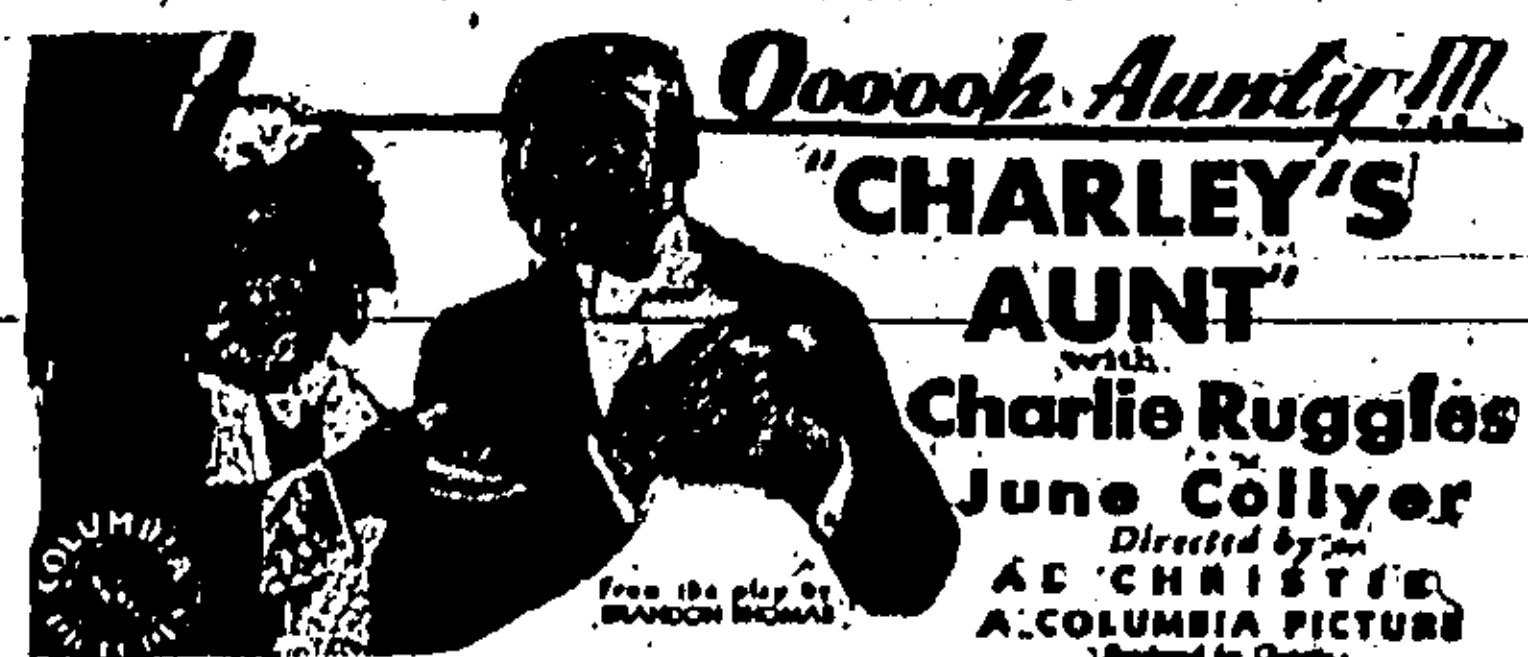
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES.

Political intrigue—a theme as old as civilization, forms the story-substance of "The Secret Call"—combined of course with another theme, even older than civilization—romance. "Old, but damned interesting," as the fellow said.

This stirring drama, written by William C. deMille, and directed by Stuart Walker, has been giving patrons at the King's Theatre a more-than-usual amount of entertainment.

Aside from the high-pressure plot tension of the production there is considerable interest in the appearance in the cast of Peggy Shannon, perhaps the most beautiful proponent of the art of flashing "it" that screen fandom has seen in many a movie moon.

Miss Shannon was one of the lucky beauties picked by Ziegfeld for his "Follies" a couple of years ago. She next appeared in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and then played in 15 stage productions, gaining a valuable experience in dramatics. Paramount signed her to play the lead in her appearance with Ernest Puck in "Lupin" in New York.

When Clara Bow was taken suddenly ill a few weeks ago, Miss Shannon was quickly thrust into the void, an assignment which she filled without ever having had any previous screen experience. Under Walker's capable direction she has proved to be a real "find".

Richard Arlen plays the role of her lover in "The Secret Call". He is seen as the son of William B. Davidson, "the big boss" of a political party which has the city voters in its grip. Miss Shannon's father, Harry Beresford, a minor politician, is made the "goat" of the organization through the shady operations of Davidson, and he dies of a broken heart. Peggy vows revenge on Davidson and his cohorts, unknown to Arlen.

She gets a job as a telephone operator in a big hotel and thus turns damaging secrets about the political leaders. She is in a position to scandalize and wreck the "machine" and is about to vindicate her father's death when a series of circumstances a startling nature changes the entire aspect of her adventure. The picture ends happily for the lovers.

The cast includes some of the best character actors in the film capital. Ned Sparks, Jed Prouty, Charles Trowbridge, Jane Keith, Charles D. Brown, Larry Steers and Claire Dodd.

"The Virtuous Sin".

Although six of his plays have been produced at motion pictures, Martin Brown did his first writing directly for the screen when he was assigned to adapt another playwright's drama for the talking screen.

Brown adapted and wrote dialogue for the Paramount camerization of Lajos Zilahy's play, "The Goddess", retitled "The Virtuous Sin", and which will show at the King's Theatre, on Wednesday next.

Brown's first play was filmed by Paramount some years ago. This was "A Very Good Young Man" in which Bryant Washburn was starred.

Since that time, five other plays have become motion pictures. Babe Daniels was starred in his "The Exciters", Norma Talmadge did "The Lady", and Rudolph Valentino was seen in "Cobra". "Great Music" was filmed with Richard Barthelmess in the starring role.

Brown's first play to reach the talking screen was "Paris" in which Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan carried the leading parts.

"The Idol" was recently purchased by Warner Brothers for an Emil Jannings vehicle.

Ever since "Cobra" was filmed, Brown has received offers to write for motion pictures. Living in Monte Carlo and enjoying the solitude as a place to write his plays, Brown never seriously considered accepting work in screen writing.

Last fall, however, he was called to New York for a brief absence from his new play of life. After settling his business, he was selected to join the Paramount writing staff. He came to Hollywood recently and, after studying talking film making, began work on "The Virtuous Sin".

You've heard about the canary who was eaten by a cat, so this will be about a gold-throated Hartz Mountain roller who sang a love finale to a charming and romantic scene between Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

It happened during the filming of "Merely Mary Ann," the famous screen lovers' latest starring picture for Fox Films, opening next Saturday at the King's Theatre. "Dickie" plays an important part as Janet's pet

and the little songster would burst into thrilling cascades of melody on almost every "Receding" except when the cameras, lights and microphones were focused upon him.

Finally, Director Henry King recalled the sun in the morning with a joyous aria, so he taken at daybreak, and sure enough, the carolling of the canary which welled into the microphones came almost as an apology for his impudence which had frustrated the sound men for days.

Mario Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics."

"Politics," which brings Mario Dressler to the Queen's Theatre in her first picture as a full-fledged star, is unique in that it gives her equal opportunity as a comedienne and as a dramatic actress. In it she makes laughs as in "Caught Short" and "The Secret Six," and at the same time rises to dramatic heights as in "Anna Christie" or "Min and Bill."

The new picture is a comedy drama of political life. Miss Dressler plays a housewife who, goaded to action by conditions in her town, runs for mayor, organizes the women's vote and drives out gangster rule. Polly Moran plays her political manager and aide in battle.

Charles F. Brannan who filmed "Caught Short" and "Reducing" directed the new picture, in which a notable cast appears. Roscoe Ates is seen as the comic barber, Karen Morley, recently seen in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and William Bakewell of "All About the Westerns" and other hits, are the romantic leads, and John Miljan, noted in "The Secret Six," is the gangster ruler.

The story is an original by Zella Sears and Malcolm Stuart Roylan. It was adapted by Wells Root, and dialogue by Robert E. Hopkins.

High spots include Miss Dressler's dramatic denunciation of the crooked mayor in the political rally, her defiance to the gang leader, the attempt of the husbands to break up the women's rally which ruins Mario's speech, her retaliation by calling the women of the town out on strike against their husbands, the comical torchlight procession, the formation of the vigilance committee, and the arguments between herself and Miss Moran.

While most of the story is screamingly funny, the tense dramatic moments disclose Miss Dressler as a character actress of compelling force. The picture was produced lavishly with one of the largest exterior sets ever built and hundreds of people appear in the torchlight procession, political rallies and other dramatic high spots.

Buster Keston Film.

Professional Japanese wrestlers found that an American comedy star knew all their tricks, when the experts were engaged to coach Buster Keston for his wrestling sequence in "Sidekicks of New York," which will come on Friday, to the Queen's Theatre.

The experts were brought to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to help work out wrestling holds, which Keston was then to burlesque for the sake of comedy. Buster proceeded to show them some wrestling holds, and finally they agreed that the comedian knew as many tricks as they did.

Part of it I learned on the stage as an acrobat—part from wrestling when I was in the army," explained Keston.

The new picture, directed by Jules White and Zion Myers, is a comical romance of life in the New York tenement district. Keston is cast as a millionaire's son who falls in love with a tenement girl and tries to control her tough younger brother for her sake.

He starts a gymnasium, tries to be a big sportsman, the youngsters of the neighbourhood and complications result fast and furious. He gets in trouble when he tries to stage a wrestling match, more when tries to be a boxer as a good example to the youngsters—and then a gang leader starts hit an ace and he's dodging bullets when he isn't dodging other woes.

Anita Page plays the heroine and Cliff Edwards is seen as Pogie, the comic valet. Norman Phillips, Jr., plays the principal juvenile role as Clinger, the tough younger brother, and Frank Rowan is the gangster Marshall and others are in the cast, in which some two hundred small boys appear in hilarious chases, fights and other laughable incidents.

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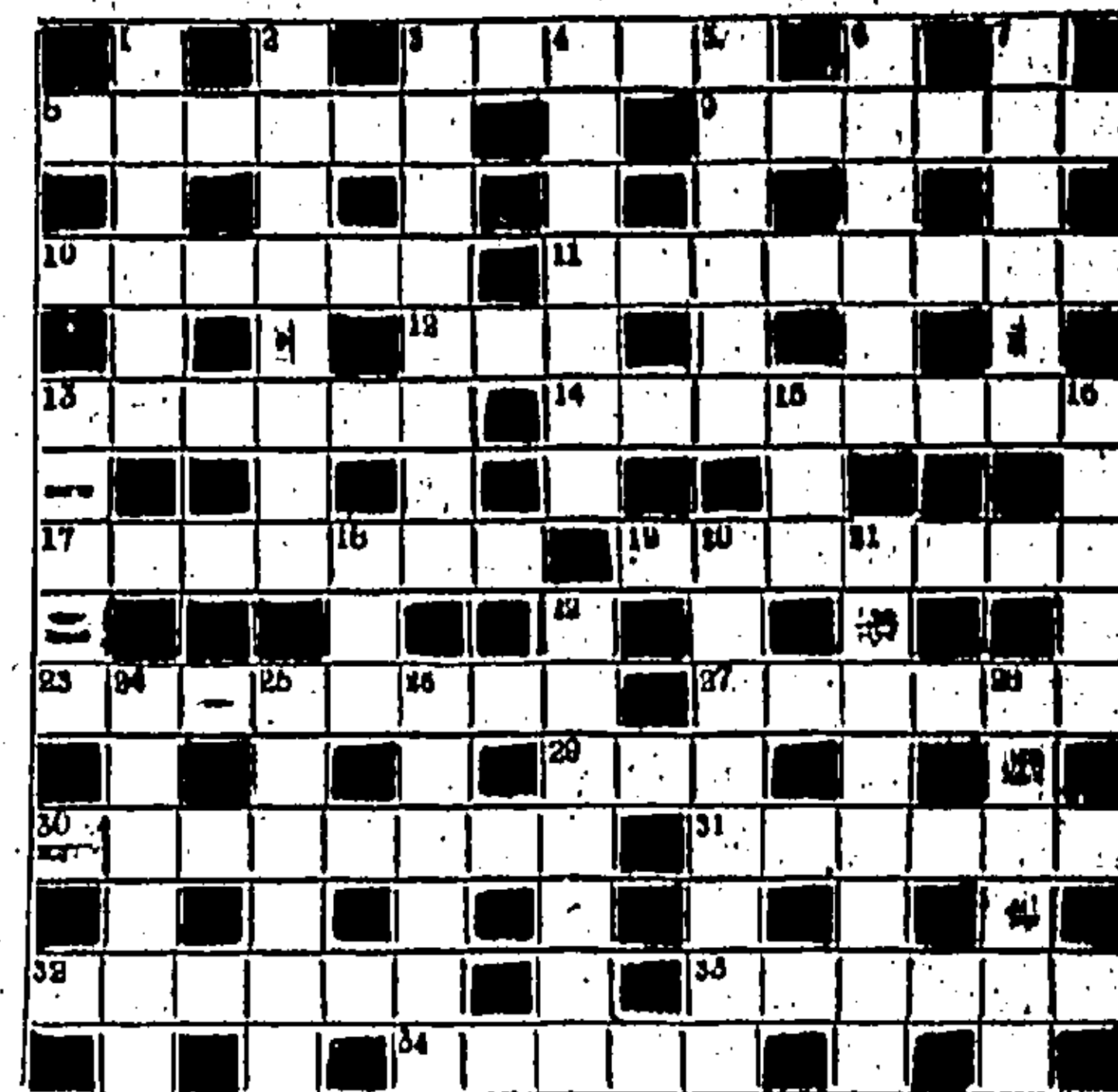
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- 3 With potatoes, this, although of no magnitude, furnishes a meal to many a poor Irish bog-trotter.
- 8 This, if bright, is quite credible.
- 9 A confession which, one must confess does not sound consonant.
- 10 Birds that scratch after a penny, and wind up with twelve.
- 11 English county which tells you where to cross the river.
- 12 Letters introducing an early astronomer.
- 13 Make your own selection for this.
- 14 "And are you fond of—, dear?" "No, but I only have to do it when mummy wants people to go."
- 17 This Irishman might go to America, and on his return, with a change of head, have become a low bully.
- 19 Lattice work which, from one point of view, would mean more than money to a Scotman.
- 23 Study a Mediterranean island to be united in growth.
- 27 An ecclesiastical crime.
- 28 This professional (like most of them) is rather short.
- 30 An electrical component buried in a certain part of South Africa has power to affect the whole nation.
- 31 Shaped like a lyre.
- 32 Full of signs—if not of portents.
- 33 Adroitly planned from a signal in the ring.
- 34 Write a letter in case and destroy it.

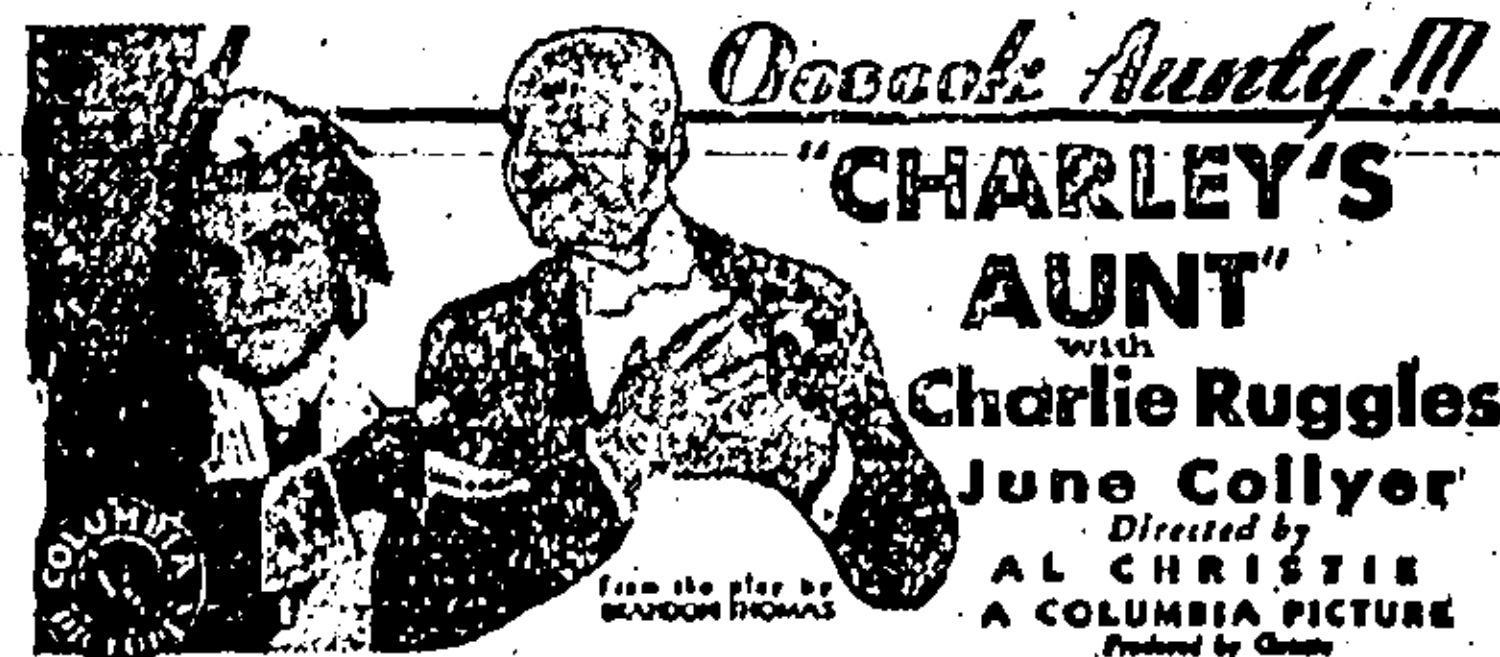
Down

- 1 After three, this causes much rejoicing in the States.

- 2 Indicates the state of he who is first—and who wears the second.
- 3 The rightful Duke of Milan.
- 4 Near the shore.
- 5 Watch this Madagascar hedgehog break into a canter.
- 6 Isn't it sweet?
- 7 A regular customer.
- 13 This is funny.
- 15 There are said to be no snakes in this land.
- 16 Windy.
- 18 Three-quarters of twice two.
- 20 We may "Lose, true," but let us remain firm and steady (anag.).
- 21 Place a fruit by a haystack and find them in Ireland.
- 22 Exactly the same.
- 24 Demosthenes was a famous one.
- 25 Is required twice in an emergency.
- 26 Girl's name.
- 28 This acid is aquafortis.

Yesterday's Solution.

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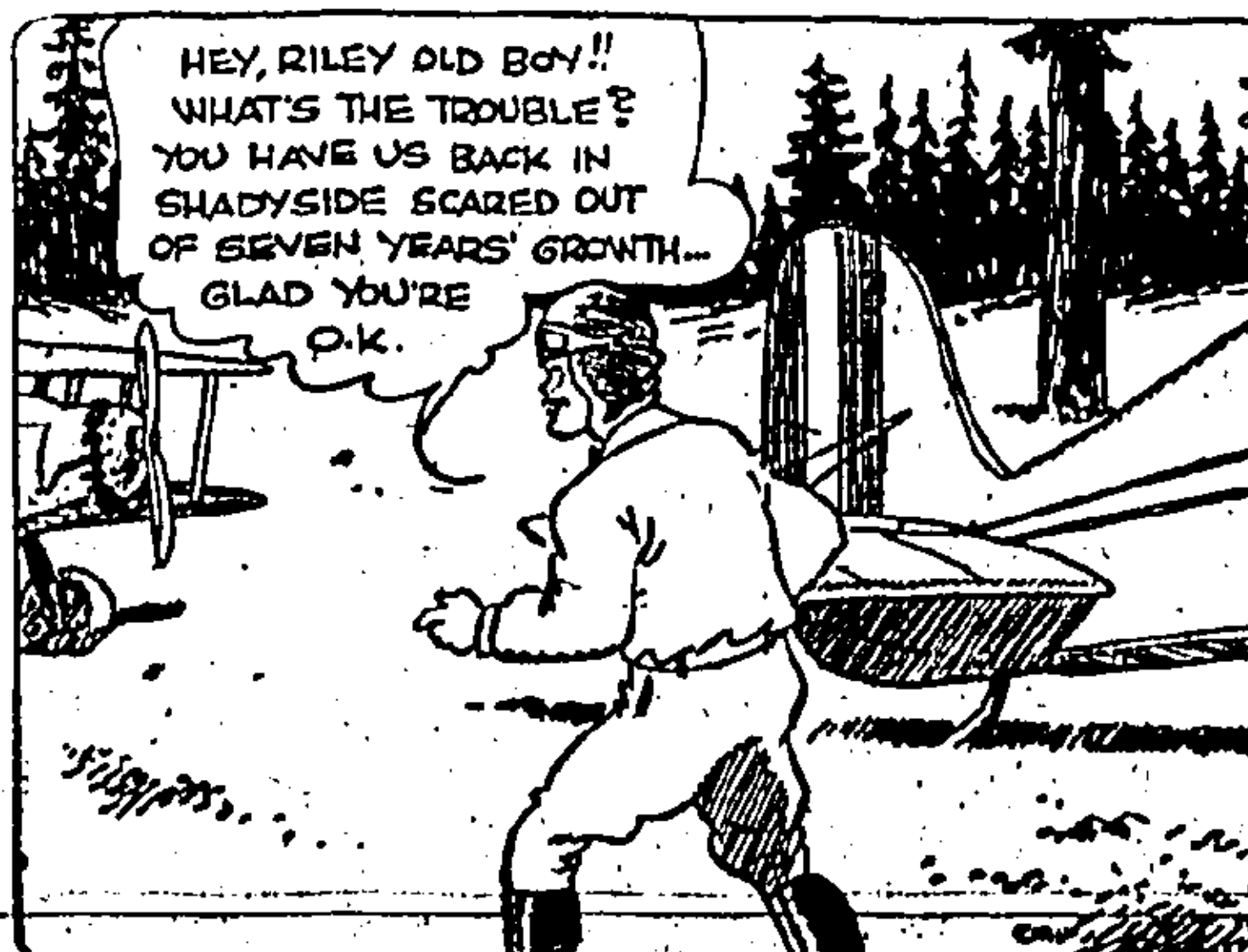
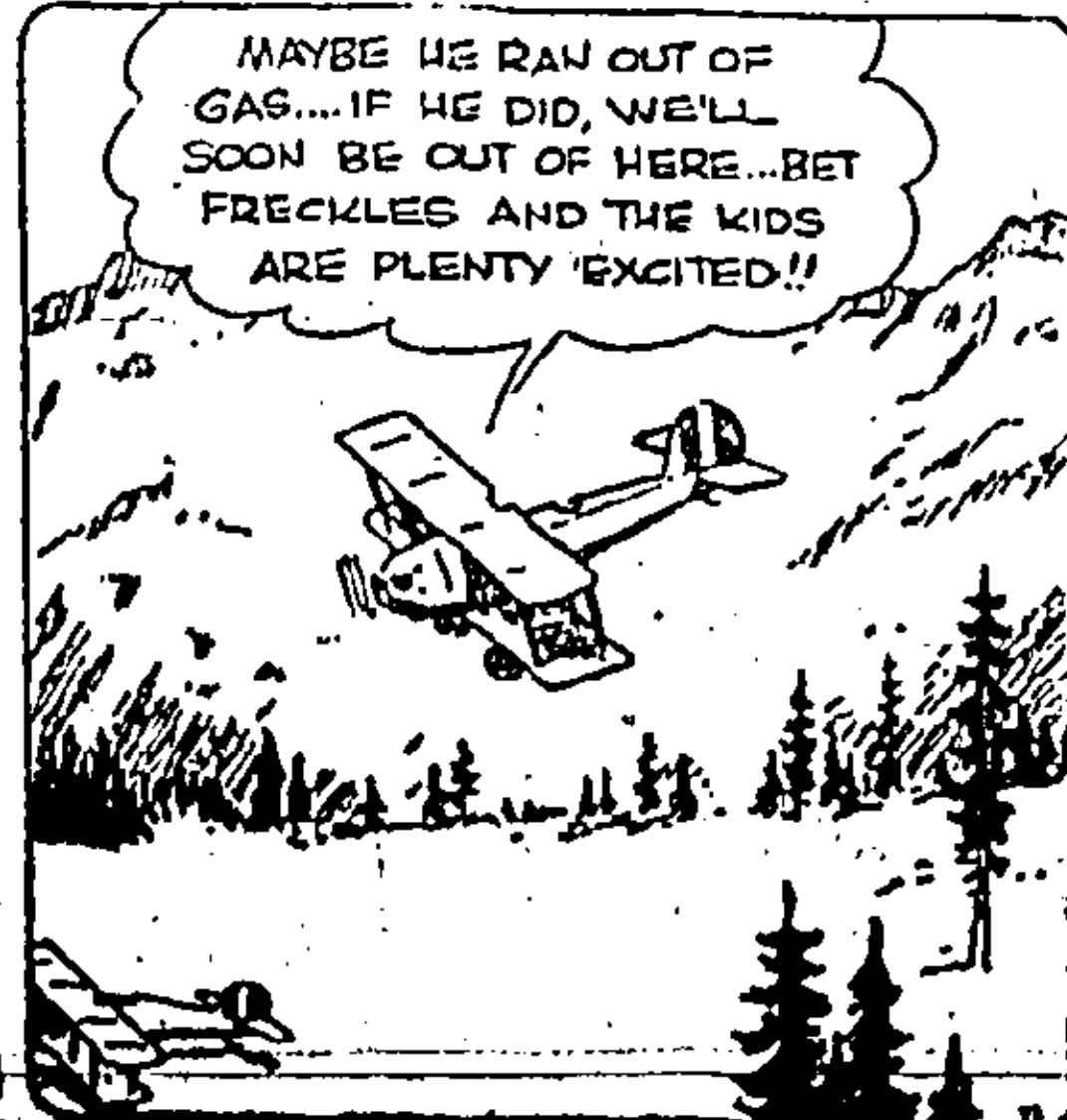
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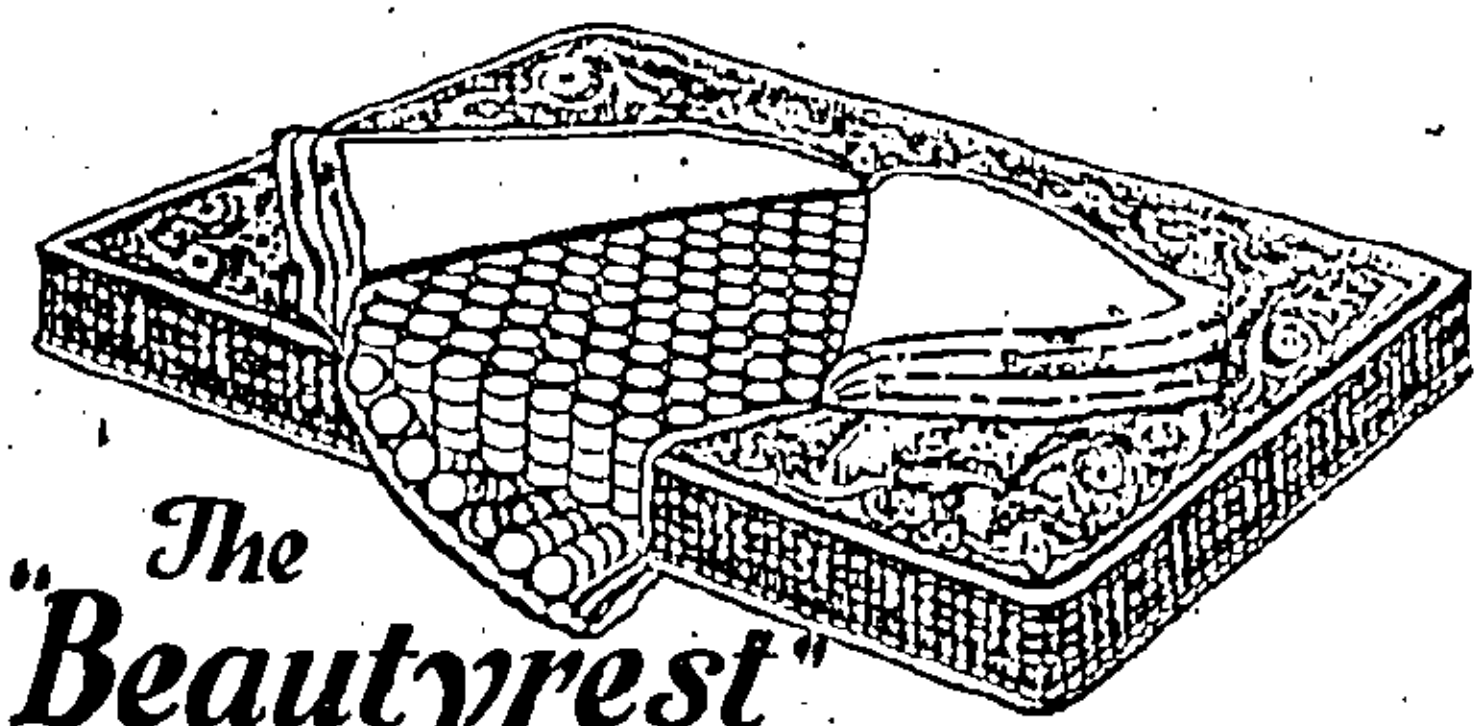
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Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY
PROBLEM.

The Lancashire cotton industry problem is still receiving considerable attention on the part of those who are directly concerned with its future. A many-sided issue, it is by no means easy to handle, and the opinion is growing that it ought long ago to have been tackled by a powerful body authorised by Act of Parliament to deal with it in all its aspects. Handling the problem piecemeal results in it being handled badly, for the principal reason that no section seems prepared to make sacrifices unless parallel concessions are made by the rest.

The fact is realised that the British cotton trade has permanently shrunk in dimensions, quite apart from the general world depression. It has to be remembered that cotton manufacture is, in the cheaper branches, well suited for carrying on with cheap labour and almost fool-proof machines, so that no conceivable reduction in Lancashire's costs can go far enough to win back a large part of the lost markets. The Far East, with its infinite supply of cheap labour, is bound more and more to supply its own markets, though at the moment Japan's energies may be employed on other matters. None the less, there is an obvious need for Lancashire to reorganise her methods, for unless this is done she may lose a great deal more than she already has done. Plant that has become definitely redundant and obsolete has to be scrapped; even if it were not done by collective action it would doubtless happen in the long run either by bankruptcy or obsolescence. It has been well pointed out, however, that the destruction of surplus plant will not in itself be enough to reduce costs sufficiently to secure an expanding world trade. Even the marked fall in prices which has followed the depreciation of the pound has brought with it only a relatively small stimulus to exports. The employers are trying other methods by wage reductions and "more looms per weaver," but these are not being favourably received by the workers. The elimination of surplus plant and the granting of a minimum wage must lead to the same result—the fuller employment of fewer factories and of far fewer workers. Perhaps half

of the workers in the cotton trade would in the end be completely squeezed out and compelled to seek employment elsewhere. In the long run, this is bound to happen, since the short-time system is uneconomic and will have to go. This is not to the liking of the operatives, admittedly, but, realising that wages cannot be cut further, they see that just as surplus plant must be eliminated, so must surplus workers go. The biggest problem, however, is the writing off of dead capital, the unshaking of the industry from its heavy burdens of bank debts and other standing charges. In dealing with some aspects of the industry's problems, compulsory powers are to be secured, but it would seem that whatever body is set up to deal with the issues, power should be given to deal with financial reconstruction in addition to the matter of surplus labour and wages.

The Gold Standard.

The economic pundits are now waging a great argument. Was it necessary for Great Britain to abandon the gold standard? The latest contribution appears in the Chase Economic Bulletin, by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, who says, "The collapse of the gold standard in England was absolutely unnecessary." Arguing upon the ground chosen by Dr. Anderson the statement sounds convincing. Great Britain has been addicted to a cheap money policy—to a low interest rate—ever since it returned to the gold standard in 1925. According to the rules under which the gold standard operates, this was a mistake. A dear money policy was indicated as the only possible method of protecting existing gold supplies and of attracting new supplies. But to say that before Great Britain left the gold standard its bank rate should have been 9 per cent. instead of 4½ per cent. is totally to ignore the peculiar crisis which Great Britain underwent long before the larger crisis enveloped the world in 1929. In 1925 Great Britain elected to anchor its currency to gold at the pre-war parity. In order to carry through this policy, it was essential to reduce sterling costs, such as those represented by labour, to the level demanded by the higher gold value. Otherwise British goods could not compete abroad. Britain's problem, in other words, was the now-familiar problem of deflation, particularly in wages. The decision to raise sterling to its pre-war gold value involved heavy sacrifices for the benefit of the holders of internal debt, who, with every twist of the deflationist screw, found the pounds owed to them by their fellow-countrymen becoming ever more valuable. This extra value had to be provided by the debtor, or business, class of the community. The chief point of the attack was wages, because wages are the chief factor in production costs. To theorists like Dr. Anderson, this may appear as it did to Adam Smith to be no problem. But economic behaviour has nowadays a habit of puncturing the economic laws propounded by the theoreticians. This was the case when wage decreases brought on the general strike of 1926. Labour, ever jealous of its living standards, which had been won after much tribulation, refused to be deflated. It was so afraid of being "squeezed" that it ignored the fortuitous bonus it was constantly receiving by way of improvement in the buying value of the pound—conversely, of the fall in commodity prices. Between 1925 and 1930, according to the Macmillan report, wages in Great Britain rose by 8½ per cent. British industry was thus over-weighted with production costs arising out of swollen wages and fixed charges. The Bank of England tried to mitigate the burden by keeping the rates of working capital cheap. To have put up the rates to the levels mentioned by Dr. Anderson would have laid on industry a burden too crushing to be borne. Moreover, experience the last few years has shown that a high bank rate alone is not effective in maintaining the world's confidence in a country. Indeed, the high bank rate, like the high interest rate on a bond, may be looked upon as an admission that investment in that country carries with it a heavy risk. And it is doubtful, in view

DAY BY DAY

SELDOM OR NEVER HAS THERE BEEN AN IDEAL WHICH HAS EXERCISED A MORE PROFOUND AND A MORE SALUTARY INFLUENCE THAN THE MEDIAEVAL CONCEPTION OF THE VIRGIN. FOR THE FIRST TIME WOMAN WAS ELEVATED TO HER RIGHTFUL POSITION, AND THE SANCTITY OF WEAKNESS WAS RECOGNISED AS WELL AS THE SANCTITY OF STRENGTH.—Locky.

The Empress of Britain, now on a world tour, is due in Hongkong at 8 a.m. on the 11th instant.

The Empress of Asia is to leave here for Vancouver at noon on Thursday, instead of 8 p.m., as originally advertised.

It is notified that during the Chinese New Year holidays, a constant supply of water will be given in the rider main districts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among the subjects to come before the members of the Sanitary Board to-day is one relative to the hours regulating the sale of fruit in the open markets in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The President and Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$10 (Shanghai currency) as a donation to the funds of the Home from the ship's company of H.M.S. Sandwich.

A visitor at the Nanking Boarding House, at 89, Connaught Road Central, was yesterday removed to hospital after he had taken a large dose of Adalin, apparently with the intention of committing suicide.

The Bishop of Victoria on February 1, licensed in his private chapel, the Rev. Gilbert Alexander Hook, formerly curate of St. John's, Upper Holloway, London, to missionary work in Nanning under the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society.

Strong rumours were current in Singapore last week to the effect that His Excellency the Governor was about to relinquish office and that his successor had been appointed. According to the story which reached the Straits Times, the departure of Sir Cecil Clementi had been fixed for March 3 and the reasons for the resignation were given. On referring the matter to the Colonial Secretary's office the Journal was told "There is no truth in the report."

With a record of three previous convictions for picking pockets and simple larceny, a young Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing 60 cents from a youth in Belchers' Street was sentenced to six months' hard labour and placed under police supervision for two years. The defendant and the complaint were in a house at 3, Belchers' Street, where the offence occurred. The defendant was chased but managed to out-run his pursuers. On coming across a police picket, however, he slowed down and commenced to walk. The complainant, who was stopped by a detective in the nick of time, pointed out the defendant, who was then chased by the officer and arrested.

of the general state of European confidence, whether any last-minute action of this kind would have achieved its international object, namely, the continuance of the gold link at pre-war parity. At any rate, Britain felt that it was not worth the price.

MY NEW BRIDGE
"SYSTEM."

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

I HAVE discovered a short cut to efficiency in Bridge. In the old days I used to think that if one did all the dreary things that were recommended in the text-books one would become a good player. And so I used monotonously to return my partner's lead at no trumps, play low at "second-hand" (and feel pretty low about it, too), say, "Having no hearts, partner?" whenever necessary, and all sorts of things like that.

However, it was of no use. At the end of every game, the same shrieks of abuse always rent the air. My partners stood up, hunched their shoulders, whirled their arms, spat invective at me, and rushed downstairs for fresh draughts of barley water. I have endured this for some years, and, *ad nauseam*. And so I have formulated some new rules which will prove of infinite assistance to all those players who, like myself, adore Bridge, but never quite realise what trumps really are.

The Onslaught.

Always attack. Always! I do not mean during the game, but after it. As soon as you have lost the game, you must instantly attack your partner before she can attack you. A good plan, if you are in doubt, is to fold your arms, sneer, and say in a harsh voice "Really!" She will then have a shivering suspicion that she has sat on a spade or something equally crude.

Or again, if you know that it was all your fault, you can say, "What were you doing with your diamonds?" She will probably be too depressed to remember what she was doing with her diamonds, and even if she does remember it you can always shrug your shoulders, turn to your opponents and repeat exactly what she says. This will discourage her. It is very important to discourage one's partner at an early stage in the game.

Even if she says "I hadn't got any diamonds," you need not be deterred. You can just say, in tones of icy scorn, "Quite. No diamonds!" Which ought to make her shiver all right, as though she had told you that her children had no underclothes.

When Playing Dummy. The one essential in dummy. Never mind what you do, but do it with the utmost celerity. Of course, you can pause as long as you like before you actually play the first card. In fact, a very good plan, as soon as your partner has laid down her hand, is to stare at it for a moment with glazed eyes, and then to rise to your feet, walk slowly over to the window, and look out, tapping the glass, like Sir Gerald du Maurier when all seems to be lost at the end of Act II.

This action will terrify your partner, who will feel that there must be something extremely undesirable about the dummy which she has exposed before you.

When you return say nothing. Regard the card your opponent has played with a faint sneer. And then, without warning, leap upon it. Play with tremendous speed. Do not arrange your tricks (should you be lucky enough

to get any) in a neat pile. Solve them with claw-like fingers, and jumble them together. Breathe very heavily all the time. Look as little as possible at the cards, and as much as possible at your partner. If, after all this, she still has the effrontery to tell you that you lost the game, you can inform her that she ought not to be wasting her time playing Bridge. She ought to be a policewoman, or somebody who chops down trees in Australia.

If by some strange chance you are asked to play a second rubber you will, of course, be required, at some period in this rubber, to shuffle. Now please remember this. Always Hum When Shuffling. It does not matter what you hum, though personally I have always found "Annie Laurie" very effective. (Annie Laurie, you may remember, was the girl who revoked once too often.) The main point about humming while you shuffle is that it demoralises your opponents. They will think that you know something they don't know. They will leap to the conclusion that you have a card up your sleeve. If you hum while you shuffle... (pardon me, these cards are so slippery)... you will gain a great advantage, which will cost you nothing.

Auction is Antiquated.

I am assuming, naturally, that you play Contract Bridge. If anybody of exceptional antiquity or dullness suggests that you should play Auction, lift the left nostril, curl the upper lip, and say "Auction?" In these days? Perhaps you would prefer to play loo? (It sounds divinely idiotic. As though one bounced up and down on baby chairs and said "loolooloo... loo... loo!")

Or if you want to use subtler methods, open your eyes very wide indeed and say "Auction? How thrilling! Is that something new? Do tell us about it? Too amusing." This attitude will cause the auction-playing offender to turn a sickly green and to change the conversation. Always since she has forced to play Contract without understanding how to score, you will reap a great advantage, unless you have foolish moral scruples.

Our Sporting
Prodigies.

By W. F. SANDERSON.

THERE has never been an age like the present when youth—in fact, children—have been so prominent in sport. On Thursday a small boy from Newcastle on Tyne, aged only 10, played in the final of the Boys' Championship. He lost, to another boy of 15 years, without a doubt we have two boys here who may rise to the greatest heights in the world of billiards. At ten years of age the small boy, who often had to use the long rest across the table, knows and can execute every shot to billiards. That is a gift.

Not so long ago I watched a girl of 11 years skating in an international trial—she is to go to America as a member of Britain's team.

In the last four months I have seen children engaged in golf, tennis, swimming, football and boxing. In every case I have heard the same story: "Here is a hope for Britain in the future." And it is a fact that in all these games I have seen children technically perfect.

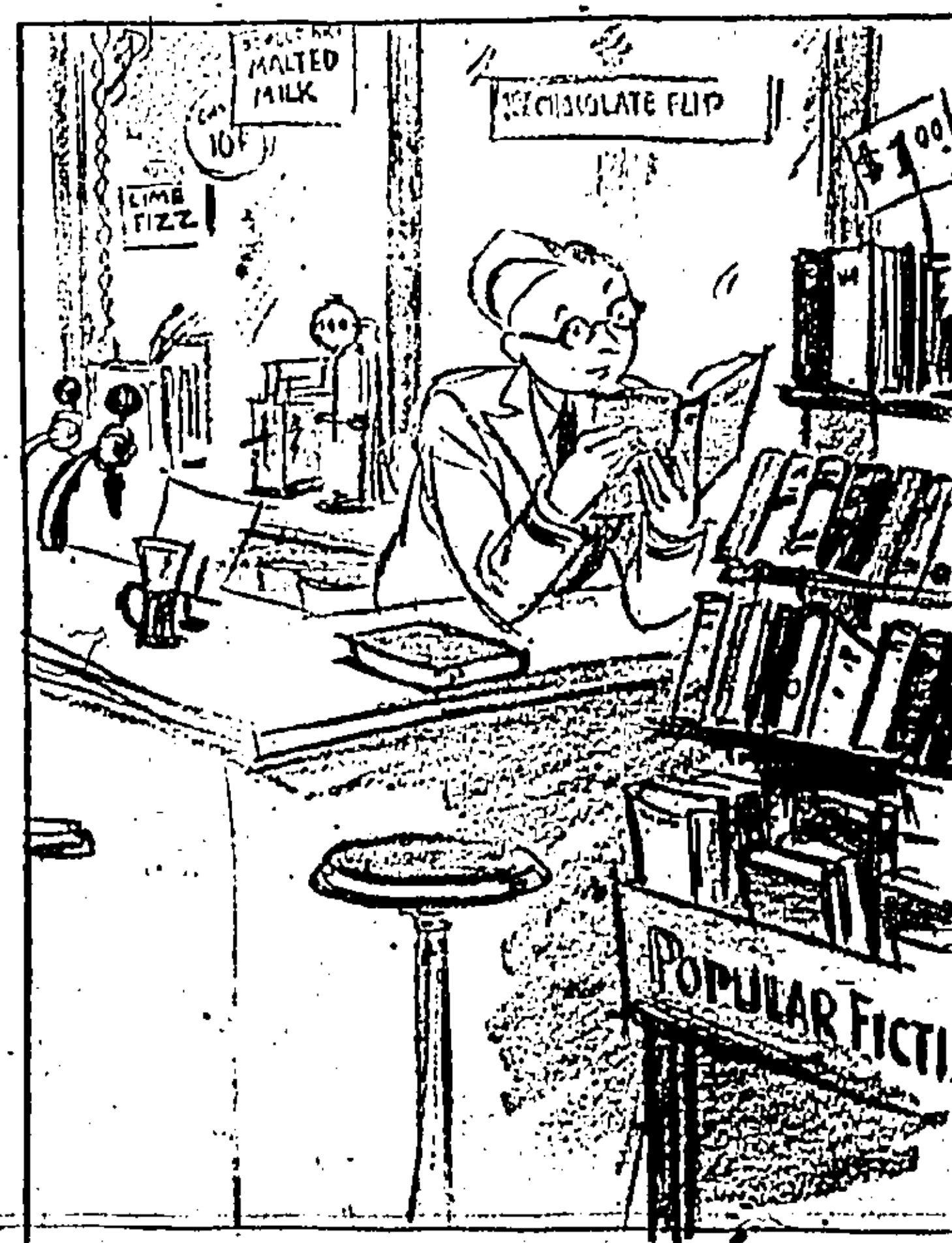
All this is good for British sport of to-morrow, but all these amazing children were similar in one respect—they all "lacked in the slightest sign of nervousness, they all had the mental poise of seasoned, experienced players of games; they all had the same cold, stony mental indifference to anything but the game—and I wonder if it is good.

No Childish Graces.

Look at the small boy in the billiards championship. When he played his semi-final there were hundreds of people looking on, he had never played in front of an audience before, yet he did not seem them. There was never one childish gesture.

At Stoke Poges during the girls' golf championship I saw a child of 14, three down at the twelfth, needing a 20ft. putt to win the hole. There were 300 people crowding round the green. There she was, on one knee, studying the line of the putt, utterly indifferent to the crowd. She holed the putt. As I watched that child on her knee I saw her face. She was no

(Continued on Page 7.)



"A college education's a great thing. Lots of these books. I wouldn't understand without it."

THE SHANGHAI IMBROGLIO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Twenty-four additional Japanese planes arrived in Shanghai yesterday and another forty-six are expected to-day. The total will then be 130.

JAPANESE ARMY DIVISION FOR SHANGHAI.

Tokyo, Feb. 2. An important military conference was held late last night attended by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Minister for War and the Navy Minister. It was tentatively decided to dispatch one army division to Shanghai to replace the blue-jackets. The decision is subject to the approval of the Cabinet at its meeting to-day.

A Japanese division consists of two brigades of infantry, a regiment each of cavalry and artillery, and a battalion each of engineers and Army Service Corps.

Paris, Feb. 1.

A battalion of infantry from Tongking has been ordered to Shanghai to strengthen the defences of the French Concession.—*Reuter*.

Reuter's New York correspondent reports an announcement, on behalf of leading Wall Street bankers, that neither China nor Japan will be able to obtain loans from New York or London for the purpose of financing a war.

BRITISH ANXIETY.

ACTIVITY AT NO. 10.

London, Feb. 1. In the capitals of all countries with interests in the International Settlement, the situation in Shanghai has been anxiously examined during the day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, devoted the greater part of the day to consultations with Ministers and others on the situation.

During the morning he conferred with Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, and this afternoon Lord Halifax, the Secretary for War and Field Marshal Sir George Milne, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, visited No. 10, Downing Street. *British Wireless*.

LEAGUE INQUIRY IN SHANGHAI.

AMERICA'S CURIOUS ATTITUDE.

Geneva, Feb. 1. The United States Government have declined to participate officially in the League Inquiry into the Shanghai outbreak, though they are prepared to co-operate with the work of the Commission to a certain extent.

The American reply to Sir Eric Drummond's request was presented to the Secretary-General by Mr. Protidge Gilbert this morning. The reply says that while agreeing to work with the Commission of Inquiry at Shanghai, the Government cannot accept membership of the Commission as the Council's decision regarding its appointment was not unanimous. The American Consul-General will, however, be instructed to furnish Sir Eric Drummond with all the materials at his disposal. *Reuter*.

JAPANESE ACTION IN CANTON.

CHINESE REPORT "SECOND THOUGHTS."

It is reported from Chinese sources that the Japanese Consul-General in Canton yesterday interviewed the Mayor (Mr. T. K. Ching) regarding the protest and demands lodged by the Consul-General a few days ago, concerning articles in the *Canton Gazette* and the *Kung Wo Po*.

It is stated the Consul-General agreed to withdraw the demands and to telegraphically request that the intended despatch of Japanese warships to Canton be cancelled. He also asked the Mayor to notify the public not to misunderstand the situation.

The Mayor enquired regarding the number of Japanese residents in Canton and was informed that there are none in Canton City and only a few in Shamen.

In regard to the Swatow situation, he said that there had been a misunderstanding and did not anticipate that any further trouble would occur. He is reported to have indicated that the Japanese demands in Swatow would be withdrawn.

JAPAN COMPLAINS TO LEAGUE.

CHINA STRENGTHENING DEFENCES.

Geneva, Feb. 1.

Mr. Sato, the Japanese Ambassador in Belgium, and representative of Japan on the League Council, has communicated a telegram to the League accusing the Chinese of violating the

armistice in Shanghai by a "treacherous attack" which compelled the Japanese to retire.

Mr. Sato draws the attention of the League to China's "provocative measures" such as the despatch of forty aeroplanes from Chinchow.

"We are determined to act with the Powers. Our authorities are in close contact with other consular and military authorities. We have no political ambitions in Shanghai and have no intention of injuring the rights and interests of the Powers." *Reuter*.

LYTTON INQUIRY.

NOT TRAVELLING VIA SIBERIA.

London, Feb. 1. The Earl of Lytton, the British Representative and Chairman of the League of Nations Commission appointed to investigate the Sino-Japanese dispute in Manchuria, will sail for New York from Le Havre on Wednesday, together with the other four members of the Commission. *British Wireless*.

OPIUM INSIDE BRICKS.

SMUGGLERS' LATEST

Further evidence of the ingenious methods adopted by opium smugglers was forthcoming before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, when a man was charged with being in possession of 112 tins of raw opium.

Revenue Officer Ward told the Court that the defendant arrived from Canton by the night boat and was seen leaving the wharf carrying two baskets, in each of which was a large cement brick and tools. The bricks were not as heavy as they appeared to be, and, when broken, the opium was found inside contained in two tin boxes.

The defendant was fined \$3,000 or nine months' hard labour in default, the opium, tools and baskets being confiscated.

UTTER ROUT FOR SOUTHPORT.

COLLAPSE IN F.A. CUP REPLAY.

London, Feb. 1. After two splendid displays against Newcastle in the F.A. Cup Competition, Southport collapsed in the second replay to-day, suffering defeat by nine clean goals. The match was played at Sheffield.

Stoke City defeated Sunderland by two goals to one at their third meeting.

In the next round, to be played on Saturday week, Newcastle are at home to Leicester and Stoke pay a visit to Bury.

In a First Division league match to-day, West Ham shared points with Huddersfield Town. The final score was 1-1.—*Reuter*.

An Indian watchman, named Asar Singh, was drowned in the harbour yesterday, his body being later recovered near the S.S. *Venezia*, aboard which he had been employed.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central N.W. of Hokkaido, travelling east. Another is forming over N.E. China. The local forecast is—N.E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy.

MOTOR MISHAP SEQUEL.

DRIVER TO PAY \$49 DAMAGES.

Damage to the extent of \$49 was caused to the wall on the lower road at Repulse Bay by a motor car, No. 417 on January 24, and as a sequel, the driver of the car was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to report the mishap.

Sergeant D. Clark stated that a European at Repulse Bay had informed him of the accident and, on going to the scene, he saw the damage. He saw the defendant there and questioned him, but he denied responsibility. From enquiries made, the officer ascertained that somebody other than the defendant had actually been driving, but the following day the defendant, on instructions, went to the Traffic Office and there admitted that he had caused the accident. His Worship remarked that the defendant did not have much opportunity to report the accident, as the sergeant was on the scene immediately afterwards.

The officer agreed, but pointed out that the defendant had denied that he had been responsible for the mishap.

On the actual summons, his Worship registered a caution, but ordered the defendant to pay \$49 damages to the Government.

Inspector Alexander informed his Worship that there had been several instances of damage to walls and roads being caused and the Government had been put to considerable expense in carrying out repairs.

SNATCHER ROBS AN AMAH.

PRISON SENTENCE AND BIRCHING.

An amah in the employ of Mrs. Ashley, of the Peak Hotel, was the victim of a snatching incident in the Wanchai district late last night when a man grabbed her handbag containing \$150. The man was chased by a constable on duty and arrested.

On being brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, the thief was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the birch, his Worship remarking that he could not see how he could give a lighter sentence, as this sort of thing was very serious in Hongkong.

Detective Sergeant Kennedy informed his Worship that the amah went to Wanchai last night and there met a friend with whom she went shopping in the Central District. The couple returned to Wanchai at about 11 p.m. and in Percival Street they separated. The defendant came up behind the complainant and snatched her handbag, which she was carrying under her arm. The alarm was raised and a constable on duty arrested the defendant.

In reply to his Worship, defendant said he had no work to do and had not had a meal for two days. He had snatched the handbag in a moment of temptation.

SILVER AGAIN RISES.

HONGKONG DOLLAR ADVANCES.

With silver having jumped 11/16ths in London and half a point in New York, the Hongkong dollar rose a further farthing this morning, the demand rate being 1s. 5-5/16d.

Both in Hongkong and Shanghai, however, rates are nominal, and no business is passing.

The London rise in silver is chiefly due to scarcity of sellers, but after the official fixing the market ruled weaker, due to America selling.

The Shanghai situation is responsible for the absence of business.

OUR SPORTING PRODIGES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

longer a child of 14—she was a grown woman.

At Wimbledon I saw youngsters playing tennis the same way, perfect in the game of lawn tennis, children only in years.

Success in sport is my delight. I want to see some of the lost glories of British sport come back, some of the honours we have allowed to go abroad return. But if the remaining of these honours brings in its train children who are children only in actual years and who, in fact, lack every childish instinct, I wonder if it is worth while.

BRICKLAYERS AS ROBBERS.

CONTRACTORS' OFFICE RAIDED.

Five men were concerned in an armed robbery at 357, Laichikok Road, the offices of the Hop Yick firm of contractors, last night.

Shortly before closing time, a man made his way up to the cook-loft where Wong Yuen, the managing partner, was working at a desk in company with the accountant and other folks. He was writing out a cheque when interrupted. Following closely on the heels of the first man were four other robbers.

A packet of pepper was thrown into the faces of the assembled folks, while the managing partner and the accountant were forced to hand over their personal effects. The latter had over \$170 which was surrendered to the robbers. On leaving, with the places, the robbers parted company, but three of them were observed escaping up Laichikok Road. They are believed to be bricklayers engaged in "raising the wind" in anticipation of heavy expenditure over the China New Year festival.

H. K. WHOLESALE PRICES.

DOUBLE PRE-WAR FIGURE.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the year 1931 showed an increase of 29.8 per cent, as compared with the year 1924, 36.6 per cent, as compared with the base period of 1922, and an average index figure slightly more than double that of the year 1913.

The average for all articles rose from 139.8 in the first quarter of 1931 to 140.4 in the second quarter, declining to 133.2 and 132.7 respectively in the third and last quarters of the year.

THE BIBLE UNION OF CHINA.

LOCAL BRANCH INAUGURATED BY DR. CLIFT.

Speaking at a meeting held last night at 246, Nathan Road, inaugurating the Hongkong Branch of the Bible Union of China, Dr. H. Lechmere Clift, Corresponding Secretary to Kwangtung and Hongkong, stated, in part:

Several years ago an Association was formed, among missionaries in China, to preserve the Old Faith and to take a stand on the full inspiration of Holy Scripture. The object of the meeting this evening is to start a Branch of this Union in Hongkong.

Jesus said: "No man putteth new wine into old bottles" (St. Luke V. 37). This was an illustration of a Divine principle. We could not expect the truth of the Holy Spirit therefore to be enshrined in heathen myth, or mixed up with unreliable history; as the Psalmist says (CXIX, 160): "The sum of Thy Word is Truth". We do not believe the Bible to be partly inspired and partly untrue. In the same way God never mends the "old man" of sin. He makes him a new creation before pouring in His Holy Spirit.

Criticism Not New.

Biblical criticism is not new. Two thousand years ago, the Sadducees accepted the books of Moses but rejected those of the Prophets. This method led them inevitably to a limiting of revelation, and they ended by denying the possibility of a Resurrection of the body.

Jesus said that even the limited Scriptures which they accepted disproved their theories; and he declared that their unbelief was the result of ignorance of the Word of God and doubts of His Power (St. Mark XII, 18-27).

Our Lord accepted all the Old Testament Scriptures. He quoted on one occasion the book of Deuteronomy three times, when confronted by the Tempter (St. Matt. IV, 1-10). He said that if men would not hear Moses and the Prophet (i.e. the Old Testament Scripture), "neither would they be persuaded if one rose from the dead" (St. Luke XVI, 31).

St. Peter says (in St. Peter III, 15-16) that St. Paul was inspired in all his Epistles; and that it was ignorance which made men cavil at these "and the other Scriptures."

The Bible Union of China is not a Society to attack others, but to bind together all Evangelist Christians who "content earnestly for the faith once for all delivered to the Saints" (St. Jude, 3).

There was a very satisfactory attendance at the meeting, including the Rev. Mr. W. Stott, from Nanning, who spoke of the work of the Union in Kwangsi.

The organizers look forward to a long period of useful activity, and are gratified by the support received and the addition of new members of the Union.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5.00-5.00 p.m. European Programme.

6.00-6.00 p.m. (approx.). Relay of programme on the occasion of the Opening of the West Wing of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon by His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., by courtesy of the Committee.

6.00-6.35 p.m. Concert Items.

Orchestral Warblings at Eve (Richards).

Orchestral Dance of the Toy Regiment (Green-Shikret).

Victor Salon Orch.: 10849.

Song-Robin Adair (Keppel).

Song-The Last Rose of Summer (Moore).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1188.

Piano Solo-Narcissus (Novin).

Piano Solo-Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

Hans Barth. 20121.

Song-The Sweetest Call (Troon-Morrow).

Song-Moonlight and Roses (Black-Moret).

John McCormack (Tenor). 1092.

Instrumental Trio-Happy Days (Strodel).

Instrumental Trio-Herd Girl's Dream (Labitzky).

Neapolitan Trio. 10872.

6.35-6.56 p.m. Band Selections.

On the Go (Goldman).

On the Campus (Goldman).

The Goldman Band. 10765.

Electric March (Creators).

American Army March (Jassell).

Creator's Band. 10844.

Hail to the Orange and Onkee.

Wow Wow (Green-Hill).

Illinois Loyalty March (Guld).

University of Illinois Military Band. 19336.

7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.56-7.45 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet-Keep Your Skirts Down.

Mary Ann.

Vocal Duet-If I Had a Girl Like You.

Alleen Stanley and Billy Murray. 10709.

Organ Solo-Dinah.

Jesse Crawford. 20080.

Humorous Song-We Goin' from the Cottonfield.

Humorous Song-The Parlor is a Pleasant Place to Sit in Sunday Night.

Frank Crumit. 19777.

Piano-Accordion Solo-Italian-Spanish Favourites.

Marlo Perry. 20249.

Male Quartet-Tell Mother I'll be True.

Mixed Quartet-Sometime We'll Understand.

Trinity Quartet. 19877.

Song-Nightingale Song.

Della Baker (Soprano).

Vocal Duet-Listen to the Mocking Bird.

Alice Green and Raymond Dixon. 19889.

Organ Solo-Sleepy Time Gal.

Jesse Crawford. 19000.

Chorus-Just Around the Corner.

The Revelers.

Song-Behind the Clouds.

Gene Austin (Tenor). 19968.

7.45-8.00 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Thais-Love Has Long Been a Rare Virtue (Massenet).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 1214.

Chorus-Trovatore-Avrai Chorus (Verdi).

Victor Mixed Chorus.

Chorus-Tannhauser-Pilgrim's Chorus (Wagner).

Victor Male Chorus. 20127.

Song-Rigoletto-Mid the Fair Throng (Verdi).

Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 500.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Teang Fook Piano Co.

STAR FERRY CO.

BOATS EARN NEARLY FIVE LAKHS.

The report of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., for the twelve months ended 31st December, 1931, states that the net earnings of the boats, after paying all working expenses, amount to \$447,981.02. The amount at credit of Profit and Loss Account, after transferring \$50,000.00 to Reserve Fund, \$10,000.00 to Contingency Account, allowing for Directors' and Auditors' fees, and Depreciation, including \$32,836.87 brought forward, is \$481,576.87 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as follows:—To pay a Dividend of \$2.00 per share, \$160,000.00; to pay a Bonus of \$3.00 per share, \$240,000.00; to carry forward, \$81,576.87.

Directors.—Mr. H. H. Priestley retires according to the Articles of Association, but being eligible, offers himself for re-election.

Auditor.—The accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A. C. A., who offers himself for re-election.

POWELL'S WINTER SALE

Now Proceeding.

33 1/3 % discount

off Raincoats, Overcoats, Dressing Gowns, Travelling Rugs, Pullovers, Sweaters, Cardigans, Waistcoats, Gloves, also many bargains that should not be missed in Socks, Golf Hose, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Pocket Wallets, etc.

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A RANGE OF TEN COLOURS

36 inches wide

\$1⁷⁵ per yard

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Other days 5 to 7

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DINNER DANCES

During and after Dinner

NIGHTLY

11.12 midnight

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
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A FREE SOUL

Starring
NORMA SHEARER

If You Have Ever Loved
You'll Love These
Lovers!



JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
in
Merely Mary Ann

Her love melted the bars
of caste and convention
which caged their souls.

COMING
SHORTLY
TO THE KING'S

COMING SHORTLY
TO THE CENTRAL.

Oooooo Auntie!!!

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with
Charlie Ruggles
and
June Collyer
Directed by
AL CHRISTIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SINCERE'S WOOLLEN SALE

Now On

Drastic Cut in Prices of All
our Stocks of Woollen Wear.

An Excellent Oppor-
tunity for Replenish-
ment of Your Winter
Wardrobes at these
Special Low Prices.

BRADMAN'S 299!

CARRIES HIS BAT IN TEST MATCH.

Adelaide, Feb. 1.
Continuing to bat to-day, in the fourth Test match, Australia compiled 513, Bradman contributing a magnificent 200 and being not out at the close—just one run short of 300!

The South Africans had compiled 124 for two wickets when stumps were drawn. Scores:

South Africa.—1st Innings.
S. H. Curnow, c Ponsford, b 20
Grimmett 75
B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe 7
J. A. J. Christy, b O'Reilly 78
H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett 78
H. B. Cameron, lb.w., Grimmett 52
D. P. B. Morkel, c and b Grimmett 0
K. C. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett 0
C. L. Vincent, lb.w., O'Reilly 48
Q. McMillan, b Grimmett 0
N. A. Quinn, c Ponsford, b Grimmett 1
A. J. Bell, not out 6
Extras 2

Total 308

Bowling.
S. J. McCabe took one wicket for 34, W. O'Reilly two for 74, C. V. Grimmett 7 for 116.

Australia.—1st Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, c Morkel, b Bell 82
W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn 5
D. G. Bradman, not out 299
A. G. Kippax, run out 0
S. J. McCabe, c Vincent, b Bell 2
K. Rigg, c Taylor, b Bell 35
W. A. Oldfield, lb.w., Vincent 23
C. V. Grimmett, b Bell 21
Hunt, c Vincent, b Quinn 0
W. O'Reilly, b Bell 23
Thurlow, run out 0
Extras 23

Total 513

Bowling.

Bell took 5 wickets for 142, Quinn 2 for 114, Vincent one for 110.
South Africa.—2nd Innings.
B. Mitchell, not out 54
S. H. Curnow, b McCabe 3
J. A. J. Christy, b Grimmett 51
H. W. Taylor, not out 11
Extras 5

Total (for 2 wks.) 124

Dairy Farm Vegetables

**SAFE and
SUCCOLENT**
NOW ON SALE
LETTUCE
80 cts. per heart.
CARROTS
10 cts. per lb.

RECORD TENNIS ENTRY.

EIGHTY TWO IN OPEN SINGLES.

Despite expectations to the contrary, last year's record entry for the Singles Tennis Championship of Hongkong has been exceeded and on February 16, no less than 82 players will be taking part in the tournament. Last year there were 80 contestants. In the doubles event, the support is not quite so good as in 1931, only 44 pairs taking part as compared with 49.

The draw for these two championships has now been made, and as in previous years, the "seeding" method has been adopted. In the singles, S.A. Rumjahn, who has a bye in the first round, leads the top quarter, M. W. Lo figures in the second quarter, E. C. Fincher in the third and T. Honda the fourth.

In the doubles, the only pairs seeded are E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman and S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. The former appear at the top of the first half and the latter who are holders of the championship, in the lower half.

The complete drawing follows:

Open Singles.

Byes (top-half):—S.A. Rumjahn, H. N. Chau, T. C. Monaghan, Tui Yan-pui, L. T. Ride, A. H. Harkins, A. V. Gosano, Yew Man Kit, H. N. Lee, Lu Tak-cheuk, J. A. Casanuboy, F. P. E. Nash, E. W. Ballton, M. K. Lo, J. Machiuma, S. E. Green, M. W. Lo, Firdos Khan, Y. V. Segalen, Lu Tak-lam, A. H. Rumjahn, H. Y. Ho, Chu Chun-chiu.

First Round:—R. Choa v Wong Fuk-nam; Luk Chan-cheung v P. R. S. Walsham; R. W. Wood v H. Lo; W. Wirth v C. L. Chan; J. W. Leonard v W. J. Howard; G. W. Sewell v E. S. Howard; A. E. P. Guest v D. S. Green; J. J. Waite v D. Mohamed; C. C. Stark v H. Owen Hughes; Sai Wa-lang; Sato Pick, R. B. Hambly, F. A. Redmond, W. C. Hung, Ng Sze-cheung, A. Tufton v Lee Wai-toi; F. Grose v P. C. Koh; Tui Wai-pui v S. A. Gray; G. Lai v C. E. Holmes; H. D. Rumjahn v D. D. McKay; Lee Walton v J. G. Lecky; A. L. Sullivan v F. D. Pereira.

Byes (lower half):—G. A. White, D. B. Evans, W. Woo, Ho Ka-lau, E. Zimmern, R. Gremillet, T. Akiyama, T. Honda, G. C. Burnett, H. Lühring, R. R. Todd, Luk Ding-cheung, Feroz Ali, H. Owen Hughes, Sai Wa-lang, Sato Pick, R. B. Hambly, F. A. Redmond, W. C. Hung, Ng Sze-cheung, M. H. F. Waring, A. D. Humphreys, D. M. MacDougall.

Open Doubles.

Byes (top half):—E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, S. O. Hill and A. H. McBride, J. Machiuma and M. Kinoshita, E. T. E. Nash and partner, A. H. Burton and F. J. Remedios, R. M. Henderson and T. C. Monaghan, A. J. da Silva and E. da Sousa, G. A. White and G. C. Burnett, T. Akiyama and T. Honda, A. V. Gosano and C. A. Barretto.

First Round:—Lee Wai-toi and Lee Woon-tai v M. H. F. Waring and C. P. F. James; F. Grose and R. Choa v Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit; A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar v Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung; H. Lo and Lu Tak-cheuk v D. M. MacDougall and G. W. A. Tufton; C. F.

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER SECONDS WIN ON SUNDAY.

A friendly cricket match between the Parscees and the Craigenower Cricket Club seconds was played at the latter's ground on Sunday last and resulted in a win for the Craigenower by 24 runs. Scores:

Craigenower.
E. C. Barry, b Patell 10
J. Hunt, b Patell 18
F. A. Dorniny, b Iranee 17
W. McBride, b Patell 9
E. Souza, b Patell 7
G. Gunn, run out 4
G. Ladd, b Patell 4
C. E. F. Sayer, not out 7
Y. Abbas, c Patell, b Iranee 27
F. Broadbridge, b Iranee 0
T. Dyer, b Patell 10
Extras 8

Total 118

Parscees.

B. A. Kerawalla, c Hunt, b Abbas 28
A. B. Tata, run out 0
N. N. Hejajre, b Dorniny 21
R. Pestonjee, c Gunn, b Hunt 10
B. K. Iranee, c Gunn, b Souza 10
J. J. Patell, c Gunn, b Dorniny 23
S. B. Tata, b Dorniny 5
N. Randella, b Souza 6
F. B. Tata, b Souza 0
J. P. Cooper, not out 1

Total 94

Hyde and M. W. Turner v A. V. Remedios and L. A. Bibeiro; Sai Wai-pui and F. H. Kwok v Tui Wai-pui and Tui Yan-pui; G. W. Sewell and L. Wright v Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Yan-yun; H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v Wong Shu-wing and Chan Kam-moon; G. A. Noronha and L. A. da Rocha v Lu Tak-lam and Luk Chan-cheung; J. G. Lecky and J. J. Waite v J. W. Leonard and J. A. Casanuboy; S. A. Gray and W. Wirth v E. and F. R. Zimmern; R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond v Chul Chan-chul and W. C. Hung.

Byes (lower half):—R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins; D. B. Evans and G. E. R. Divett; M. W. and M. K. Lo v H. N. Lee and Y. F. Chow; R. W. Amery and J. Sloan, L. T. Ride and A. L. Sullivan, S. E. and D. S. Green, W. M. Barton and A. C. I. Bowker, Y. V. Segalen and P. R. S. Walsham, O. E. C. Marton and H. Owen Hughes.

Club Championship.

Byes (top half):—S. E. Green, A. C. I. Bowker, C. C. Stark, A. B. Raworth, R. M. Henderson, L. T. Ride, D. S. Green, H. Owen Hughes, L. Goldman, C. F. Hyde, J. A. Lawson, C. E. Holmes.

First Round:—F. A. Redmond v A. H. McBride; L. Forster v L. M. S. Lloyd; A. D. Humphreys v W. M. Barton; V. R. Gordon v D. B. Evans; A. L. Sullivan v J. G. Lecky; D. J. Valentine v T. C. Monaghan; D. D. McKay v A. H. Harkins.

Byes (lower half):—S. O. Hill, G. W. A. Tufton, M. H. F. Waring, H. J. S. Seull, J. J. Waite, G. W. Sewell, D. M. MacDougall, P. H. S. Walsham, R. M. Wood, E. P. E. Nash, Y. V. Segalen, R. R. Todd, J. J. Barrow.

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Baby's Best Food

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THE NATURAL MILK FOOD

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100 MODEL HATS**

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50 Smart Hats

Original Prices from \$20.00 to \$28.00

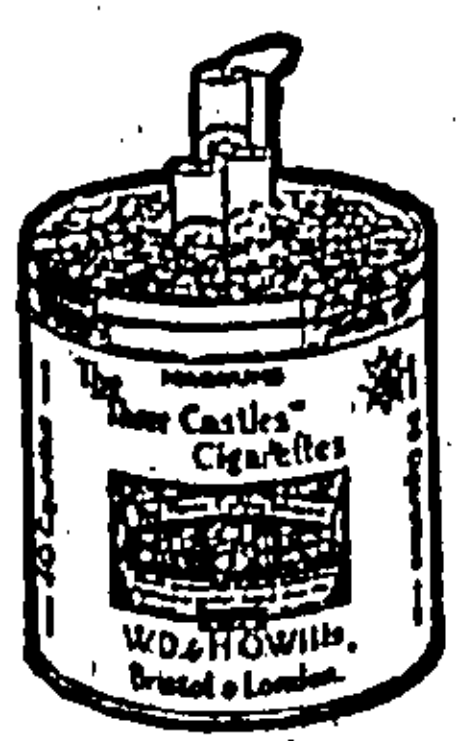
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FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
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ALL ORDERS, irrespective of size of cake, executed promptly in accordance with requirements.



If PYORRHEA attacks your teeth

THAT natural, happy smile of yours, so admired now—may be gone in a few years if you neglect your teeth. Pyorrhea, dreaded disease of the gums, is the price of neglect.

At first the gums bleed when you brush your teeth. Next they become spongy, tender. They hurt! They lose their healthy pink. The teeth loosen, and eventually may drop out entirely, or have to be pulled out!

Keep your smile, and the health and happiness that go with it, by protecting your teeth and gums now, while they are sound. Use the one dentifrice scientifically designed to prevent this ugly disease.

Forhan's for the Gums is more than an ordinary tooth paste; it cleans and whitens your teeth, keeps gums firm and healthy, and when used regularly, prevents pyorrhea.

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT PREVENTS PYORRHEA

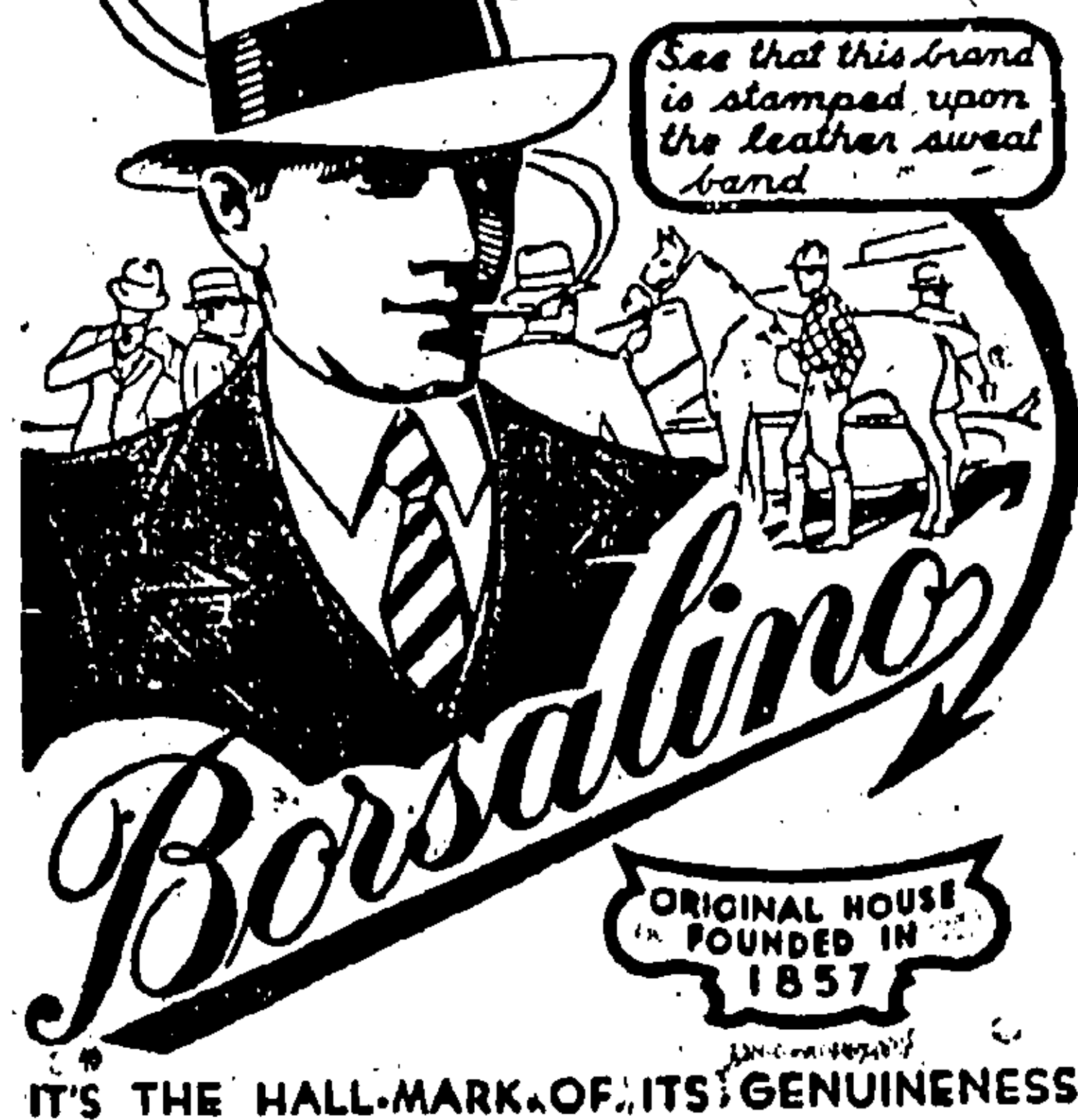
DAIRY FARM NEWS.

We beg to announce that from to-day and until further notice, all Milk and Cream sold by us will be Pasteurized and may be consumed as delivered to customers. This step has the full approval of the Medical Officer of Health.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

THE HAT OF SUPREME DISTINCTION

Note its graceful lines and fit, compelling the wearer to look distinguished; to stand out from the crowd. Examine the quality...



IT'S THE HALL-MARK OF ITS GENUINENESS



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LOCAL YACHTING.

RESULTS OF THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

The eighth Ladies' Championship race was sailed at the R.H.K. Yacht Club yesterday, resulting as follows: Course, Lyman Beacon (P), Cuck Rock Mark (P), Channel Rocks (P); distance, 7.7 miles.

"A" Class.
Total pts.
(1) 41 Mrs. Blenheim
(2) 38 Mrs. Larnsen
(3) 35 Mrs. Larnsen
(4) 32 Mrs. Larnsen
(5) 29 Mrs. Larnsen
(6) 27 Mrs. Larnsen

"B" Class.
Total pts.
(1) 37 Mrs. Flood
(2) 34 Mrs. Lambert
(3) 31 Mrs. Lambert
(4) 28 Mrs. Lambert
(5) 25 Mrs. Lambert
(6) 22 Mrs. Lambert
(7) 19 Mrs. Lambert
(8) 16 Mrs. Lambert
(9) 13 Mrs. Lambert
(10) 10 Mrs. Lambert
(11) 7 Mrs. Lambert
(12) 4 Mrs. Lambert
(13) 1 Mrs. Lambert

TROPHY RACE.

Yesterday's Event for Service Boats.

The third R.H.K.Y.C. trophy race for Service Boats was sailed yesterday, the course being: Channel Rocks (P), Cuck Rock Mark (P), Channel Rocks (S), Mark on Line (S), Cuck Rock Mark (S).

The event resulted as follows:
Boat Position Points
Hermes' Gie 1 40
Hermes' J. Whaler 2 37
Hermes' 2nd Whaler 3 34
Hermes' K. Whaler 4 31
Hermes' Cutter 5 28
Cumberland's Cutter 6 25
Cumberland's Gie 7 22
Wishart's Whaler 8 19
Cumberland's 2nd Whaler 9 16
Cumberland's 1st Whaler 10 13
Hermes' 1st Whaler 11 10

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	87 1/2	87 1/2
Geneva	17 1/2	17 1/2
Berlin	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oslo	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors	230	230
Athens	272 1/2	270
Buenos Aires	40	40
Shanghai	1/10 1/8	1/11 1/2
New York	3 1/2	3 1/2
Amsterdam	8 1/2	8 1/2
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	41 1/2	42 1/2
Bucharest	580	580
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5 3/16
Brussels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stockholm	69 1/2	69 1/2
Copenhagen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Prague	116 1/2	116 1/2
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY.

Owing to the cancellation of the Interport soccer match the Hongkong Football Association have rearranged the local league programme and have fixed eight games for next Saturday February 6.

The fixtures in the First Division are as follows:
S.W. Borderers v. Police (Sookumpoo).
Club v. Navy (Club).
St. Joseph's v. Kowloon (Kowloon).

Second Division.
University v. Navy (Kowloon).
Club v. Kowloon (Club).
Twelfth Battery v. S.W. Borderers (Sookumpoo).

Third Division.
Royal Engineers v. Recreation (Chatham Road).
S.W. Borderers v. Radio Sports (Chatham Road).

Referees' Meeting Off.
Owing to the present circumstances the Meeting of the Referees Association, due to be held on Thursday, is cancelled.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 6/10 1/2 down 1d.
May 7/2 down 1 1/2d.
August 7/2 1/2 down 1 1/2d.
December 7/6 1/2 down 1d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1 1/2d. more.

New York Terminals.
March 1.00 down 5 pts.
May 1.02 down 6 pts.
July 1.07 down 6 pts.
September 1.12 down 7 pts.
December 1.18 down 7 pts.
London (1/2/32).—New York market easier owing to Cuban evidently disappointed with Java's reply, which has not been made public.

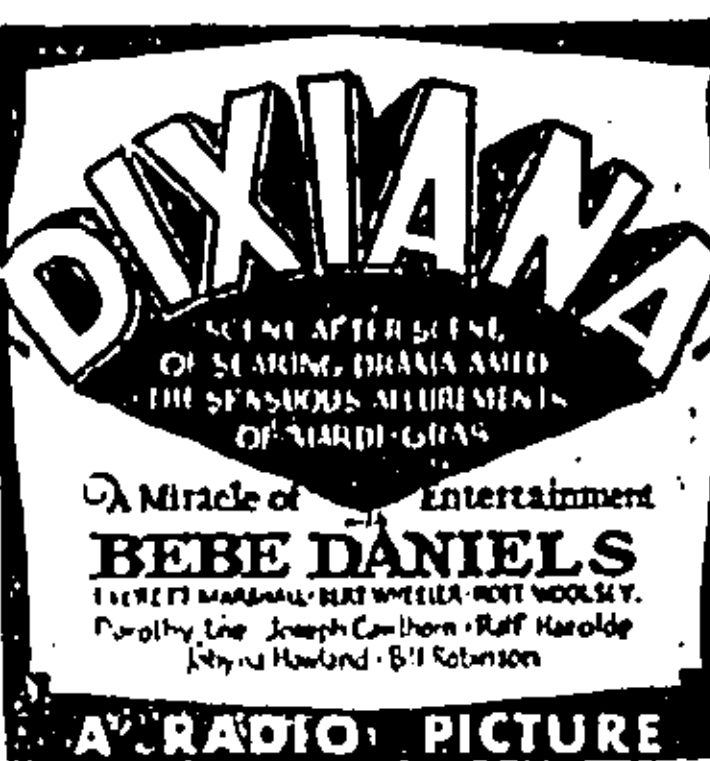
Bombay.....1/6 1/2
Yokohama.....2/0 1/2
Montevideo.....3 1/2
Montreal.....3 3/4
Silver (spot).....20
(forward) 19 1/2/16 20 3/16
—British Wireless

ACIDITY CAUSES 90% DIGESTIVE TROUBLE.

While many things, directly or indirectly, may cause stomach trouble, any medical man will tell you that over nine-tenths of all cases of indigestion are due to or accompanied by acidity and food fermentation. Excess acid accumulates in the stomach and turns the food into a souring, fermenting mass, which produces painful gases and still more acid, and is usually directly responsible for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, and gastritis. To rid yourself of this harmful acid quickly, safely and surely, you should take a little 'Bismarck' Magnesia after eating or when pain is felt. This not only gives quick relief by instantly neutralising stomach acid, but soothes and heals your acid-inflamed stomach lining. 'Bismarck' Magnesia (powder or tablets) is sold by all chemists.

Dairy Farm Vegetables

SAFE and SUCCULENT. NOW ON SALE LETTUCE CARROTS 10c. per lb.



Au ling, employed as a waiter at the New Dixie Cafe at Happy Valley, yesterday swallowed a dose of opium and was later admitted to hospital in a serious condition.

BANKS.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-Up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £500,000
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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES.
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HAIKOW MEDAN YOKOHAMA
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HARBIN Tientsin
HONGKONG PENANG

Foreign Exchange and opened Banking business.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

J. STUART, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th August, 1931.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid up) ¥ 100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥ 110,000,000

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Branches and Agencies at:
Alexandria, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Hongkong, March 11th, 1931.

THE HO HONG BANK, LIMITED.

(ESTABLISHED 1917.)

Authorized Capital Straits \$20,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 8,000,000
Reserve Fund 4,000,000
Surplus 2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE.

Branches: Agencies and Correspondents at the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

TAN ENG HOON, Manager.

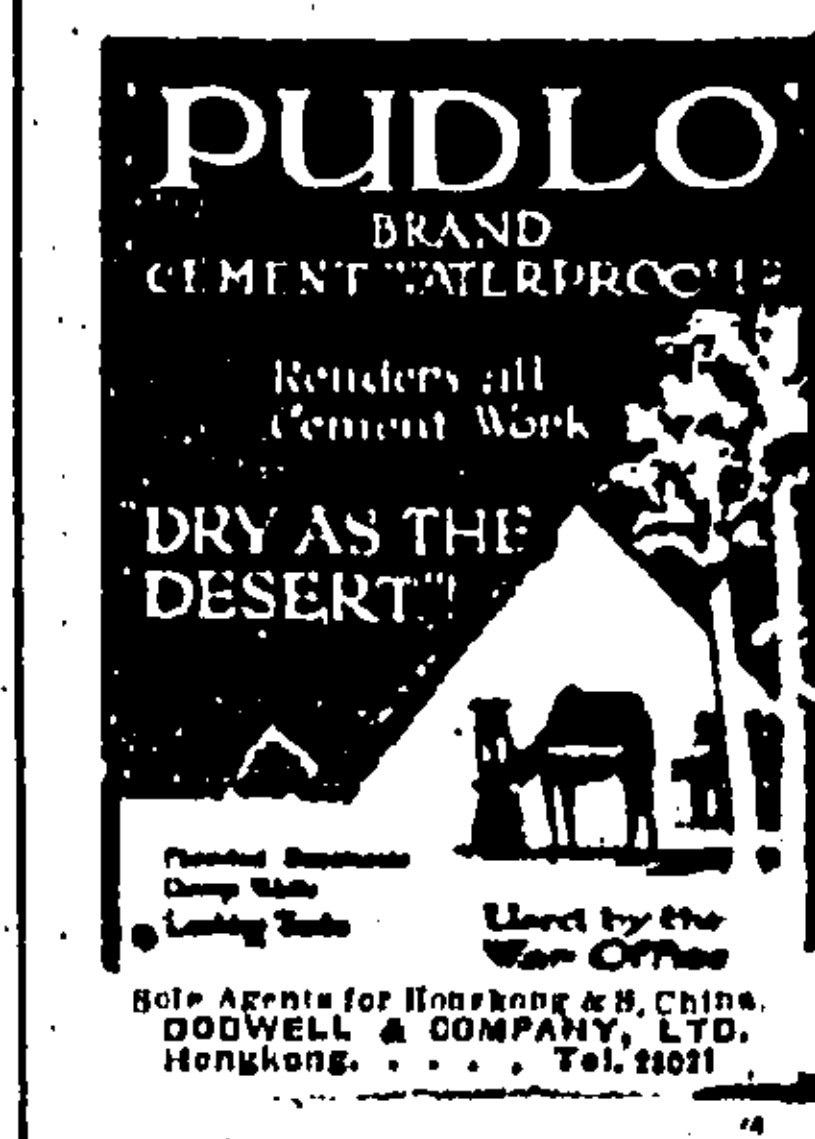
BANK OF CHINA.

Reorganized October 31, 1931, under special charter of The National Government as an INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.
Subscribed Capital \$25,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital \$10,000,000.00
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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-Up Capital \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1931.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rates may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 15th July, 1930.

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Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the International Banking Corporation in San Francisco, and Spain and also of The National City Bank of New York (France) S.A. in Paris and Nice.

P. McD. COURTNEY, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1931.

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(Netherlands Trading Society.)

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A. STOKER, Manager.
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ESTABLISHED 1911.

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Authorized Capital \$11,000,000
Paid-Up Fund \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000

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FREIGHT AND
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

OLIOS 20th Feb. For Port Said, Haifa, Liverpool & Glasgow.
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via Philadelphia, Port of Spain, & St. John.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

PROTEUS 15th Feb. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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PERSEUS 19th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Vladivostok.

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For freight, passenger rates, and other particulars apply to the agents mentioned.
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VARYING FROM £70 to £120 ON SALE

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Taiyo Maru Tuesday, 9th Feb.
Asama Maru Wednesday, 24th Feb.
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Hoian Maru Tuesday, 16th Feb.
Hikawa Maru Tuesday, 1st Mar.
LONDON, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Port of Spain, Colombo & Suez.
Terukuni Maru Saturday, 6th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Saturday, 20th Jan.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
Ritomo Maru Saturday, 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Saturday, 26th Mar.
MANILA
Asama Maru Thursday, 18th Feb.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Panama & Colon.
Iyo Maru Thursday, 11th Feb.
Tottori Maru Monday, 29th Jan.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Sunday, 14th Feb.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople.
Genoa & Marseilles.
Delazon Maru Wednesday, 17th Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Malacca Maru Monday, 8th Feb.
Akita Maru Monday, 15th Feb.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
Katori Maru Saturday, 6th Feb.
Ojouta Maru (Kobe Direct) Sunday, 7th Feb.
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Oango only.
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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Suisang Hosang Kutsang	Fri. 5th Feb at 3 p.m. Mon. 22nd Feb at 3 p.m. Tues. 1st Mar at 3 p.m.
TO OTAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Kumsang	Wed. 17th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang Yunang Hinsang	Thurs. 4th Feb at noon. Thurs. 11th Feb at noon. Fri. 12th Feb at 3 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, SHANGHAI & CHEFOO	Cheong-hing Chiephing	Thurs. 4th Feb at 7 a.m. Sun. 14th Feb at 7 a.m.

For freight or passage apply to: JARDINE, MATHISON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 30311 General Managers

GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

You can actually see them from out here sometimes. The breeze has gone down, too, and that's always a sign. And the barometer's dropping. Don't believe it will be much of a blow coming from that direction, though. I sure wouldn't want to see much wind, with us stuck up here on this reef like this."

"How are you coming on that radio?" the other asked crossly, as if making the youth beside him directly responsible for it.

But the sailor continued cheerful. "Sparks told me there wasn't a chance to get it working. Somebody's jammed it proper. He thinks we'll just have to stick it out here until some fishing party comes along or the patrol comes around to check up on the light. Captain said we'd wait another day and then if no one showed up he'd send a couple of men along the keys in the dinghy."

"You mean you could make it to Key West—90 miles—in that?" De Loma pointed down at the small tethered rowboat bumping awkwardly about beneath the stern.

"Sure. If the weather held good. When you get tired of rowing you could just bench her on a key and take a rest. They're only a few miles apart. And further in you'd be bound to pick up a fishing party that would take you on in to get help."

"Why hasn't some one tried that before this?" De Loma demanded. "We've been out on this reef in this damned sun for four days."

"Well, you see, this is the only good boat. That cackled up there (Mary held her breath as they turned to look up at the lifeboat behind which she was crouched) isn't any good—that is, for much of a row. And we'd have to take the only two pairs of oars we have. If a storm could come up and the party sent to get over to Ford's Island it would be a ticklish business in the tub."

Crouched under the boat, she had been too intent on the conversation to notice the little black cloud of which the sailor had spoken, which had grown until it covered half the western sky. An occasional spurt of wind ruffled the sea, which otherwise lay glassy quiet under the moon.

The two men apparently became conscious of the approaching storm at almost the same moment. "See? What did I tell you?" the sailor pointed. "Here she comes. It won't be a bad one because you can see the edge of it there along the horizon, but it will be plenty damp while it lasts. Better get under cover, sir. I've got to get my oilskins."

The fly stood where he was after the other had gone, staring at the rolling-up mass of cloud. Suddenly he snapped his fingers, straightened with sudden decision and she saw him take something from his pocket. There was a sharp click, then he melted along the deck in the same noiseless way he had come.

A wisp of stray cloud flying ahead of the storm blotted out the moon just then. Mary scrambled from her hiding place and ran back along the top deck. There was light enough to see that the deck below her was deserted.

What ought she to do? Rouse Bates? Was it really the click of a cartridge chamber she had heard, or might it have been the snapping shut of a cigarette case? Hardly that—for the only other smoker on board was Bates, and that young man would have swallowed his available supply of tobacco rather than share it with the fly.

While she hesitated the first

A NEW ARRIVAL.

DUTCH VESSEL'S FIRST VISIT.

A new arrival in port yesterday was the Dutch vessel Abbekerk, which arrived from Sabang, under the command of Captain Fries. She carried a general cargo of 1,900 tons for Hongkong, and 6,150 tons of through cargo.

The Abbekerk is a steel screw vessel, fitted with electric light and wireless. She has a gross tonnage of 6,500 tons and a net tonnage of 4,152. Her measurements are as follows: length 372.5 feet; breadth 52.2 feet; and depth 28.9 feet. Her Port of Registry is The Hague.

The Abbekerk is owned by Vorensigde Nederlandsche Scheep Maats, and her Hongkong agents are the Java-China-Japan Line. She was formerly named the Morton Abbey, and later the Rheinland.

drops of rain hit her and before she could move the storm broke. The wind lashed at her clinging skirts which were soaked in a moment. She fled down the gangway to the comparative shelter of the lower deck. Breathless, she leaned against the bulkhead and pushed the wet hair out of her eyes.

The "Gypsy" was stirring uneasily on the reef as the sea and wind pushed and tugged at her. As Mary felt her way along the spar, she heard a faint creak above her. What was that other sound? Like someone stumbling against a chair.

The fly was in there. She knew it. She could feel his presence. In the darkness of the room he must be able to see her head silhouetted against the opening. She turned and ran blindly back along the deck. She must get someone. Where was Bates' room? She had never thought to find out and now she wanted to know so desperately. Bruce? She turned and pushed open his door.

"Bruce! Bruce! Get up! Someone's in your father's stateroom!" "What?" Roused suddenly from sleep, Bruce sat up so quickly he almost knocked her over.

"The fly! He's in your father's room. Quick!" She had hated Bruce, but she could have kissed him for the quietness with which he grasped the situation. Leaping from bed, he furnished an instant on the table, and was out the door. "Stay there!"

Mary was after him, though, before he could take half a dozen strides. As she rounded the bulkhead which hid Mr. Jupiter's door from that of Bruce she heard the heavy impact of two bodies, and two shots—so close together they seemed almost one. Something pitched headlong onto the deck at her feet. For the space of a

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S



Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
Merely Mary Ann

Henry King Production

As a penniless waif he loved her—as a lady of wealth he shunned her—until romance found its way.

ARREST OF REDS.

ROUND UP BY JERUSALEM POLICE.

Jerusalem, Feb. 1.

Eleven girl communists and 23 men have been arrested in the city and suburbs.

Two of the arrested persons are ringleaders long wanted by the police.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

breath she stood still, too frightened to move, afraid to step for fear of the unknown.

"Bruce!" she screamed suddenly, terrified by the stillness. As she started forward, a plunging form came out of the blackness, struck her and hurled her bodily aside. She was knocked off her balance, her head hit something hard and she slipped down in a dead faint. (To be Continued.)

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Day and Night calling at all Vessels on request.

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From Blake Pier to Vessels in harbour or from Vessels in harbour to Bl. Pier.	\$0.50	\$0.75
Adults, single fare	\$0.80	\$1.20
Return ticket	\$0.80	\$1.20
Party of 2 persons	\$1.00	\$1.50
Party of 3 to 5 persons	\$1.50	\$2.00
Party of 6 to 10 persons	\$2.00	\$2.50
Servicemen and Children up to 12 years of age (under 3 years free)	\$0.25	\$0.40
Cases & Packages, large	\$0.25	\$0.30
Cases & Packages, small	\$0.20	\$0.25
Documents, letters, newspapers, etc.	\$0.10	\$0.10
Card for 20 trips	\$0.25	\$0.60
Monthly Ticket	\$18.00	

The Harbour Round Service Company.

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Length on Blocks 750 Feet.

Depth on Centre of

Sill (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

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Vancouver (CANADA)	
Seattle (U.S.A.)	
San Francisco, Los Angeles.	& RETURN C\$656.60.

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SUMMER ROUND TRIP TICKETS

to Victoria (CANADA)	& RETURN
Vancouver (CANADA)	1ST CLASS C\$540.00.
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San Francisco, Los Angeles.	& RETURN
	1ST CLASS C\$562.00.
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Summer Round Trip tickets will be on sale during the months of June, July and August, 1932. Return limit December 31st.

SPECIAL CLASS cabins are available on all "President Liners" to Seattle at fortnightly intervals, and on our splendid new "PRESIDENT HOOVER" AND "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" to Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama Canal, thence to New York.

We shall be glad to furnish further information on request.

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with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation.
Homewards to: Genoa, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.
via Manila and Straits Settlements.

M.V. "FORMOSA"	Sailing about
M.V. "SHANTUNG"	27th Feb.
	18th Mar.

Outwards to: SHANGHAI, AND JAPAN PORTS.

M.V. "SHANTUNG"	Sailing about
M.V. "NAGARA"	20th Feb.
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Passenger Rates: Hongkong to Genoa 257, Hongkong to 1st North Continental Ports. 257, "A" Class 257, "B" Class 257.

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TO THE CENTRAL

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The standard gallon measure in this Colony is the British imperial gallon of 9 lbs. Wakefield being a purely British concern sell their Castrol and other motor oils by the imperial gallon but other oil Companies have adopted the wine or American gallon of 7 1/2 lbs. There is a difference of about 20% in the quantities. Demand the standard gallon or a refund in respect of any less quantity supplied.

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Sailings from Hongkong.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Djibouti, (Aden) Suez, Port-Said.

To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai and Kobe.

ATHOS II.....	16th Feb	ANDRE LEBON ..	17th Feb.
D'ARTAGNAN ..	1st Mar	FELIX ROUSSEL ..	2nd Mar.
ANDRE LEBON ..	15th Mar	G. METZINGER ..	16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL ..	29th Mar.	G. PHILIPPAR ..	29th Mar.
G. METZINGER ..	12th Apr	PORTHOS ..	12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPAR ..	26th Apr.	CHENONCEAUX ..	26th Apr.
PORTHOS ..	10th May	ATHOS II ..	10th May.
CHENONCEAUX ..	24th May.	D'ARTAGNAN ..	24th May.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

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For DUNKIRK via Halphow, Oran Le Havre: s/s "DT. P. BENOIT" on or about 8th February.

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FARES HONGKONG TO LONDON.

1st June/30 November	...	£60.0.0.
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Motor Vessel "GLENHARRY" leaves Hongkong 4th Feb. TO SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE"	...	4th Feb.
Motor Vessel "GLENLUCE"	...	15th Feb.
Steamship "FEMBROCKHIRE"	...	11th Mar.
Steamship "GLENLEAF"	...	25th Mar.

For freight, passage and further particulars, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

LATE MRS. McLEOD.

TRIBUTE PAID FROM
CHURCH PULPIT.

In his sermon at the Union Church, Hongkong, on Sunday morning, Rev. E. G. Powell made a reference to the passing of Mrs. George McLeod.

"She died as she lived," he said, "with a concern not for herself but for others: first of all, of course, for her family, and her courage in the hour of that great trial was simply amazing; cool, collected, and with no sense of fear she asked that I would thank all who had been thinking of her and say that she hoped to see them again some day. We saw faith fulfilled, vindicated, triumphant!"

"We want to pay some small tribute to Mrs. McLeod's service to this Church: her work in the choir was magnificent. She loved to sing in this Church and help us in the singing; this choir holds for us most sacred memories which should serve to lead us to the highest. The Sunday Evening Social Hour and all social events of the Church were also greatly served. She enjoyed helping and befriending servicemen in the Service Club. Whenever occasion arose she helped in the Cathedral choir, co-operating in any way she could to serve the community. She will be greatly missed in her home, where she was so devotedly loved, and also in this Church and in the community."

"Do you realise what we owe to such as these, and to the Church which nurtures them? The sympathy of the Church is extended to the family: we will not cease to pray that they may know the reality of the Divine companionship."

OBITUARY.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF
MR. S. E. DA LUZ.

The death occurred early yesterday morning of Mr. S. E. da Luz, a very old resident, who had been a member of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. for 30 years. He is survived by seven sons and five daughters and 30 grand-children.

The funeral yesterday evening was attended by a number of relatives and friends, among those present being Messrs. J. S. M. Alves, F. M. Green, V. E. Soares, A. F. Osborne, J. Baptista, A. A. Alves, V. C. Rocha, B. Gosano, A. V. Barros and many others.

The many floral tributes included an official wreath from Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., and wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. A. dos Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. B. da Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Figueiredo, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. da Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mauricio, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro, Local Staff P. and O. Bank, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and family, Portuguese Staff of the Netherlands Trading Society, the Staff of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. and others from his sons, daughters and relatives, and other members of the Portuguese community.

FOUND IN SEA.

A FIFTH CENTURY GREEK
STATUE.

Rome, Feb. 1.
Fishermen at Anzin have found a statue in the sea which

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

WILL. WILHELMSEN.
The NORWEGIAN, AFRICA and
AUSTRALIA LINE.

The Motorship,

"TJUICA"
having arrived from Norway via ports on the 27th January, 1932, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 3rd February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 2nd February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & Ashe.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 22nd February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th February, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

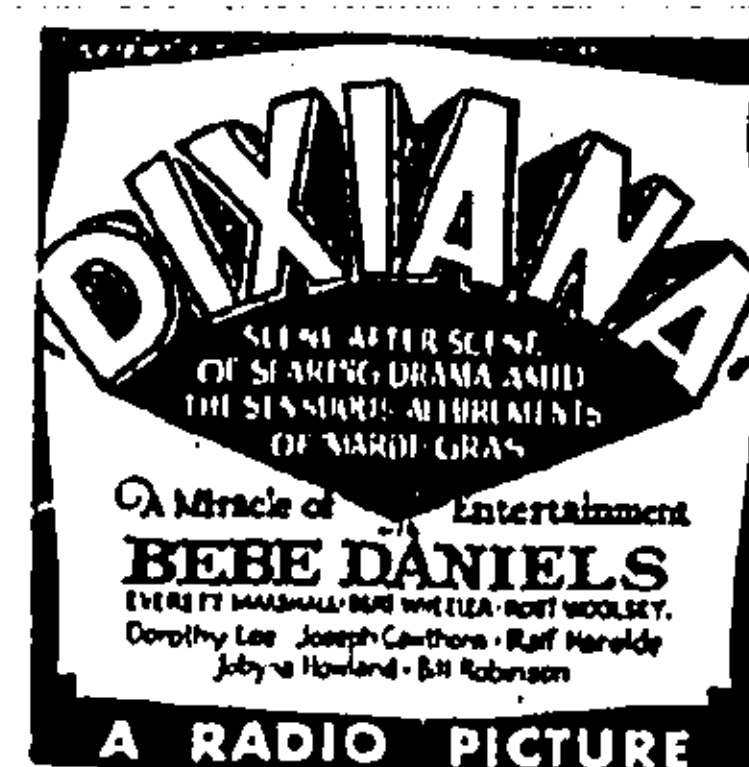
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The statue has been brought to the National Museum in Rome. —Reuter's Special Service.

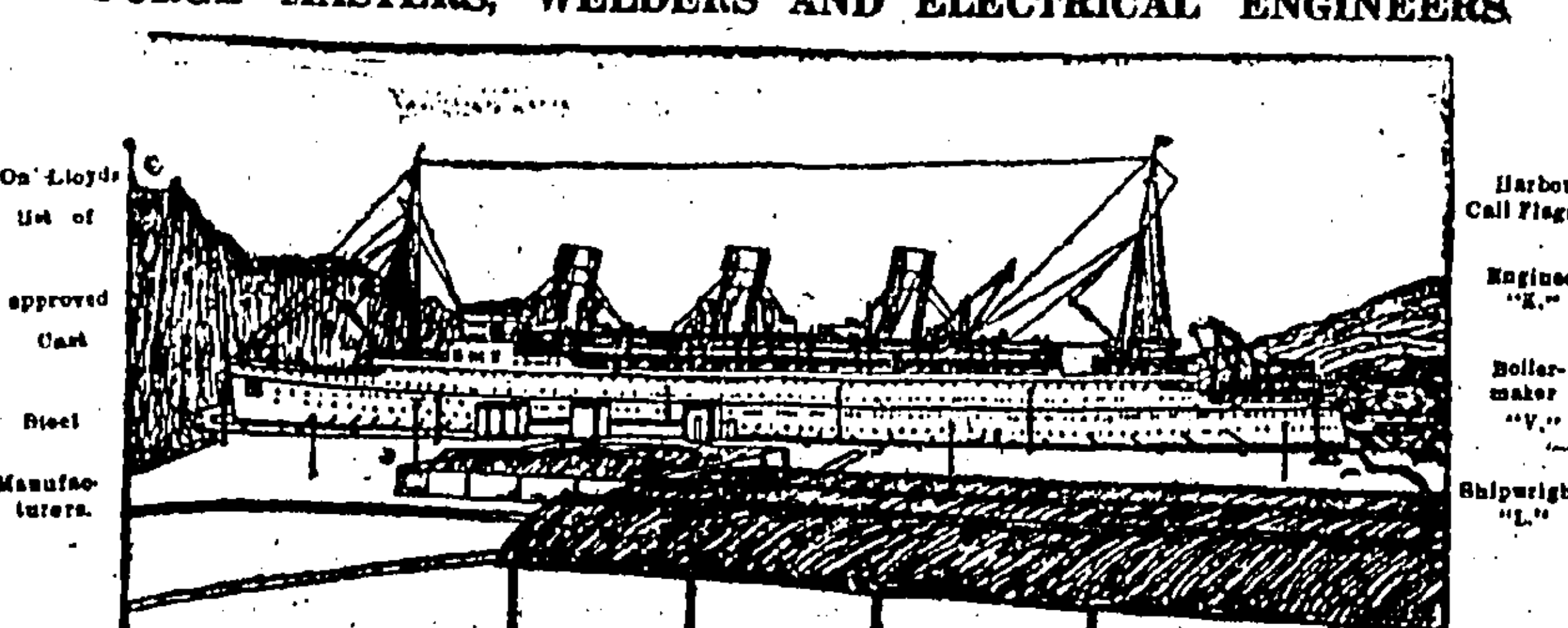


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Salvage Tug "Henry Kewick" 2,000. L.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and Flag

Call Signal T.E.Q.B. Shorelights capable of lifting 50 tons. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C.

First Edition: Engineering, First and Second Editions: Western Union. —Sunday and

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N'LDERA	16,000	27th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
ISODAN	6,800	5th Mar.	M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
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*Cargo only.			*Calls Casa Blanca, *Calls Djibouti. *Calls Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	8,400	9th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SINDHANA	8,400	23rd Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

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Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via No. Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

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TAKADA	7,000	5th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	7,000	5th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Feb. a.m.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
BURDWAN	6,600	21st Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

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First Class Fare to SYDNEY, 67s RETURN. LONDON (via Australia) from £100/10s. (Australian Newspapers at 2s.)

STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Arr. Hong Kong	Dep. Hong Kong	Arr. Hong Kong
CHANGTIE	Mar. 1st	Mar. 1st	CHANGTIE	Mar. 1st
TAIPING	Mar. 1st	Mar. 1st	TAIPING	Mar. 1st
CHANGTIE	Mar. 1st	Mar. 1st	CHANGTIE	Mar. 1st
TAIPING	Mar. 1st	Mar. 1st	TAIPING	Mar. 1st

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Home via Australia Tour—s.s. "Changtiao" 20th February. Opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and Festivities. Detailed Itinerary on application—Fares—£100/10s. Return. Also to Sydney only and return. Night weeks including hotels, sightseeing, trips, etc. 200/0s.

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at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

A MODERN STORY OF A MODERN GIRL IN A
DISTINCTLY MODERN SITUATION.

Beautiful Girls, Good Love Story,
Great Direction.



"You'll never have
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doubt me...
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Barbara Stanwyck
**"TEN CENTS
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A LIONEL BARRYMORE PRODUCTION
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**RICARDO CORTEZ
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SALLY BLANE**
Picture
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A Paramount Picture

He's dangerous to women! Gary
Cooper in "Only the Brave". But one
woman subdues him! See and hear
how! It's great entertainment.

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HONGKONG.

SILK MERCHANTS AT LAW.

INDIAN CASE RESUMED
THIS MORNING.

ARGUMENT FIRST.

After being adjourned—last
Thursday, the action between In-
dian parties concerning money
allegedly due was resumed before
the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph
Kemp) in the Supreme Court this
morning.

Plaintiff, Rattanahand Jeran-
das, of China Building, is suing
Prithadas Hasmatral Vaswani
and Utomal Thadani, No. 25,
Wyndham Street, claiming ac-
counts and enquiries, payment of
the amount found due to plaintiff,
other and further relief and costs.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., together
with Mr. Leo D. Almadia, Junior,
is for plaintiff while Mr. F. C.
Jenkin, K. C., is for defendants.

After argument from both sides
on the point, his Lordship held
that it was incumbent on Mr.
Jenkin to begin.

In opening his case, Mr. Jenkin
said that plaintiff, whose real
surname was Kaswani, traded as
Kaswani and Company as a silk
merchant. Towards the end of
1928 the defendants were carry-
ing on business under the name
of Jhurai and Company, also silk
merchants, in Wyndham Street.

Advance of \$4,000.

Being in need of money, they
approached plaintiff and he made
them an advance of \$4,000 on
terms incorporated in an agree-
ment. Under that agreement, in
consideration of the money ad-
vanced, plaintiff was entitled to
four things:—(1) Twenty per-
cent of the net profits of the
business, (2) interest at six per-
cent on his money per annum, (3)
free access to the books of the
company, and (4) to an annual
statement of accounts of the busi-
ness.

Counsel continued, that de-
fendants found they required fur-
ther money and plaintiff, during
the next five months, advanced a
further \$10,000, making \$14,000
in all in the first half-year of
1929.

In October, 1929, plaintiff con-
templated going on a long busi-
ness tour and defendants suggest-
ed it might be to their mutual ad-
vantage to amalgamate their
business with that of plaintiff;
that the existing agreement be-
tween them should be cancelled,
and that a new agreement govern-
ing the relationship of the two
firms should be drawn up. A
draft of a new agreement was
drawn up, but it was not signed
by the time plaintiff left Hong-
kong on February 2, 1930.

No Profits Paid.

Shortly before he left, the ad-
vances he had made were repaid
but neither interest nor his share
of the profits were paid, as the

NERVE TEST FOR CAMPBELL.

150 MILES P.H.
THROUGH
PIER PILLARS.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 1.
Sir Malcolm Campbell is leav-
ing England on Wednesday to
make his attempt to create a new
land speed record at Daytona.

The attempt will be made, it
is understood, on or about the
15th instant.

For the first time in Daytona
speed attempts history, he will
start beyond the pier, which
means that he will be required
to drive at about 150 miles an
hour between the pillars of the
pier in developing a flying
start over the measured course.

BRITISH FLYING RECORD.

HANDLEY-PAGE
FEAT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 1.
A new British commercial flying
record has been created by an im-
perial Airways giant, Handley-
Page machine, which to-day com-
pleted the distance from Hushier
to Karachi, a distance of eleven
hundred miles, in a single day.

Last week's health return shows
eight cases of diphtheria, with five
deaths; four of small-pox (one fatal),
four of cerebro-spinal fever (three
fatal), three of typhoid (two fatal)
and one fatal case of puerperal fever.
There were also 56 deaths from pul-
monary tuberculosis.

books had not been made up, and
it was left over as a matter of
convenience, it being agreed that
the amounts found due should be
credited to plaintiff's account
while he was away.

Plaintiff returned in July, 1930,
and then asked for payment of his
interest and profits, but he was
put off with the excuse that the
books had not been made up.
Later, the action was started.

Mr. Jenkin explained that a sum
of money had been paid into Court
for interest, but nothing had been
paid in with regard to profits.

When Mr. Jenkin was going to
call evidence, Mr. Potter said he
would submit that there was no
case to answer, either on the
pleadings or on the opening.

It was decided to hear the argu-
ment before calling evidence, and
the case is proceeding.

FORTUNE TELLER CONVICTED.

"PLANTING THE SILVER
TREE."

WOMAN DUPED.

A "planting the silver tree"
case came to a conclusion at the
Kowloon Magistracy before Mr.
Fraser this morning when Tsoi
Kwing-kwong, a fortune-teller,
was convicted and sentenced to
two months' hard labour with the
option of a fine of \$200.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for
the prosecution, while Mr. F. C. E.
Rendall was for the defence.

It was alleged by the prosecu-
tion that on December 2, 1931, in
his house in Reclamation Street,
the defendant obtained \$150 in
notes from the complainant, Tsoi
Wah-yan, put them in a pot, covered
the pot with red paper, and told
her to return in two days when, if
fortune favoured her, she would
find the seed had grown to \$5,000
or \$7,000.

On December 4, she returned, to
find the fates averse, and her
money gone. In the meantime, her
husband had discovered that she
had misapplied money he had
given her for household purposes,
and, subsequently, she had the
defendant arrested.

In his summing-up, his Worship
said the evidence for the prosecu-
tion showed that defendant told
complainant's fortune on Novem-
ber 27, at his stall, invited her
and her sister to his house for a
further sitting, and, on November
28, suggested planting the silver
tree for the complainant. There-
after, complainant and her sister
attended daily at defendant's
house till December 2 when the
"tree" was planted. Returning
on December 4, complainant
realised that she had been duped
and accused defendant of trick-
ing her.

His Worship remarked that
there was no doubt the defendant
had taken advantage of the
credulity of the complainant in
obtaining the \$150.

It was unfortunate, his Worship
went on, that witnesses for both
sides had lied, but this did not
make any difference, to the case
for the prosecution. There were
weak points about the defence
which were impossible to over-
look.

In consideration for the length
of time which defendant has been
in prison, his Worship ordered the
sentence to date from December
6, thus leaving defendant only a
few days to serve.

Summoned for assault, a district
watchman who was alleged to have
struck a travelling trader because the
latter refused, on a previous occasion,
to lend him money, was convicted by
Mr. Schofield at the Central Police
Court to-day and cautioned. Mr.
C. Y. Kwan was for the complainant,
who accused the defendant of con-
stantly annoying him.

QUEEN'S

To-Day & To-Morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



VOTE THE
STRAIGHT
LAUGH
TICKET

MARIE
DRESSLER
POLLY
MORAN

They give you the grandest
laugh for your money
you've ever had!

Marie enters the political
game, and how she makes
the grafters run! A roit!

in
POLITICS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

NEXT ATTRACTION



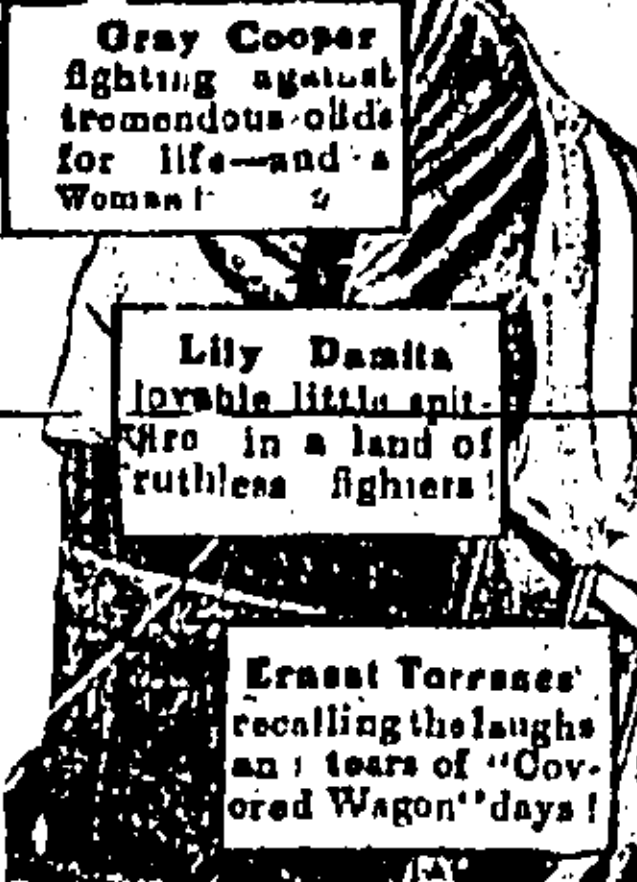
Gale, gangs, gun-play and
page in his funniest film!
BUSTER
KEATON
IN
**Sidewalks
of New York**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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STAR Final Showings To-day
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
The BRITISH THRILLER
"HOUSE OF THE ARROW"
with NEILSON TERRY—BENITA HUMF.

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.



Gray Cooper
fighting against
tremendous odds
for life—and a
Woman!

Lily Damita
loves a little spin-
dle in a land of
ruthless fighters

Ernest Torrence
recalling the laughs
and tears of "Cov-
ered Wagon" days!

**FIGHTING
CARAVANS**

UNTAMED! an Untamed
Girl in an Untamed Land!
Thrilling Drama in the
Great Outdoors!

A Love Story that
Surges from the
Past—and Lives!

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

KING'S At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



THEIR LIVES IN HER
HANDS! One word from
her would ruin them all

**RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON**
NED SPARKS

EVERYBODY'S
waiting for
**"THE
SECRET
CALL"**
A Paramount Picture



TO-MORROW
When such a
man loves
such a woman
Nations trem-
ble beneath
their fierce
favor!

**"THE
VIRTUOUS
SIN"**
with
Walter Huston
Kay Francis
and
Kenneth
MacKenzie
A Paramount Picture

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